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GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP LYNCHING AT BOWLING GREEN

Judge Woolfolk Orders Special Panel Summoned to Inquire Into Death of Negro, Roy Hammonds.

SHERIFF RECOGNIZED SOME OF THE CROWD

Official Says He Will Give Names of Certain Spectators at Hanging When SENATE PASSES Called Upon.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., May 3.

-Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk today Measure Fixes Admission to 3 Arthur Scott Burden, New York ordered that a special grand jury be convened here tomorrow to investigate the lynching last Friday night of Roy Hammonds, 19 years old, a negro who was taken from Sheriff By the Charles Moore and hanged after having been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment on a charge of an attempted attack on Virginia Terrill, 14 years old, a white girl.

The Judge said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "This will be a serious and determined effort to identify the parlicipants in the lynching and to return indictments against them. So far as I am concerned, no effort will be spared to punish everybody who had anything to do with it."

No Bullet Wounds Found. Hammonds' body was exhumed yesterday and a post-mortem exam-ination by Dr. E. B. Wilcoxen failed to bear out rumors that bullets had been fired into the body by persons in the mob. No bullet wound was

m. yesterday by Coroner James Hen dricks in the Probate courtroom, be fore a crowd which packed the room and overflowed into the corri-dor. Dr. Wilcoxen and an undertak-

Sheriff Recognizes Spectators.

Sheriff Moore, from whom the neSheriff Moore, from the gro was taken by the mob at the Chicago & Alton Railroad station, is 31 years old. He served in the Rainbow Division and was shot in the face forthcoming reunion of the Boston

did not recognize anybody in the mon great advantage of the newsboys, and I won't say now. I will tell what and also of their members," the I know when the grand jury calls President said. "It is a fine thing Louisiana Supreme Court Decision me and not before. I recognized a that the men who have graduated lot of the spectators and I will give from such humble beginnings into their names to the grand jury."

Asked why he did not shoot when the mob broke down the railroad sta- interest in behalf of the boys who tion door to the room where he was come after them." said: "I didn't shoot because I knew HOOVER URGES PROTECTION that wouldn't stop the mob. ould have killed me and have got the negro, anyway. If I had though for a moment that killing a man or two in the mob would have stopped

Assistant Attorney-General Miller nd Prosecuting Attorney Higginoctham called on the Sheriff last ing that several lines of trade already been an illegitimate child, sold the night and assured him there was no

you to understand I have no such instructions. My sole purpose is to as-sist the local authorities in finding

as a negro leader and for the last 17 neutral markets German bids on years principal'of the Bowling Green negro school, yesterday notified the School Board that he would not ac-many instances markets which had cept reappointment, as he was going been wholly American lately were in ministry. He will not be

John H. Terrill, father of Virginia Terrill, is a member of the School order," said Hoover. "There is no consider the annual appointments of principals and teachers.

BURGLAR TRAP, SET BY MOVIE MAN, KILLS THIEF

Adolph Zuker Puts Gun at Door and

NEW YORK, May 3.-A man trap, consisting of a sawed-off shot- State Record to Mny 1 40,000 Ahead connected with the knob of a cellar door by a cord and several special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY,

night by a burglar who was instantafter the place had been visited issued during the first four months three times by burglars within the past 10 days. The dead man was Of the to tal issued 44778 have gone.

U. S. STEEL TO CUT PAY OF LABORERS 20 PCT. MAY 16

Salaries to Be Adjusted. Gary Says: "Unable to Abandon Entirely 12-Hour Day."

NEW YORK, May 3.—Wage rates ment from Gary:

"After long and painstaking efforts and the manufacturing" of day laborers at the manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Cor- we have not been able to find a poration will be cut about 20 per cent, May 16, Elbert H. Gary, head in the immediate future." of the corporation, announced late today. Other rates, including sal- 12-hour day in certain departments aries, will be adjusted equitably, and shall continue our efforts in this direction with the hope and expectaadded Gary's statement, issued after tion of making the elimination of the a two days' conference here with 12-hour day complete during the executive heads of various subsidiary next year. We do not believe we can ompanies. -

Announcement of the cut was ac- er limit."

satisfy our employes with any short POLO PLAYER'S MIND

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

brother of Lord Fermoy.

Said to Involve Amount Esti-

mated at \$20,000,000.

day by the State Supreme Court.

This decision was rendered in a

suit against Angeline Allen and

erty. According to the evidence of-

fered in the case, the plaintiff's

The parentage of Lillie Taylor was

the chief issue in the trial of the

CONTINUED COOL:

THE TEMPERATURES.

FAIR TOMORROW

night.

Official fore-

probably tomor-

Illinois - Gen-

night and to-

morrow; con-

FROST TONIGHT,

lowest, 40, at 6 a. m.

ATENANT'S HOME

IS HIS LANDLORDS

practicable basis for the entire aban-

Society Man, Has Been in Per Cent of Each Nationality Asylum, Petition Reveals. Resident in U. S. in 1910.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Senate today passed the emergency imaliens at 3 per cent of each nation- society circles and as a former polo week. ality resident in the United States player, is now alleged to be incain 1910.

The vote on passage was 78 to 1, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, opposing the measure.

EX-NEWSBOY HARDING SENDS GREETINGS

President Tells Convention Visit of Vendors in 1920 Was Pleasing Campaign Incident.

BOSTON, May 3 .- Recalling his days as newsboy and newspaper man, um in April, 1920, no inkling of this years ago was \$90 and that subsedor. Dr. Wilcoxen and an undertaker were the only witnesses. They testified that death was due to strangulation. The inquest then was continued until Thursday, pending campaign pleased him more than a the opening of the grand jury inves-call he received from a delegation of former newsboys of his own pa-

at Chateau-Thierry. To a Post-Dis-patch reported he said today:

"I have never said that I did or have grown up in many cities to the "Organizations similar to your own NEGRO WOMAN WINS OIL AND I recognized a that the men who have graduated places of importance and influence in the world should continue their

OF TRADE AGAINST GERMANS

They Already Control Some Lines That Were Altogether American," He Tells Committee.

had been driven out by German comtruth in a rumor that Miler had been petitors, Secretary Hoover told the George West, but did not give them sent here from Jefferson City to House Ways and Means Committee a quitclaim. make a report to Gov. Hyde as to the in its tariff hearing today that there advisability of ousting the Sheriff was imperative need for protection by American industries against the case. The court decision yesterday Miller said to the Sheriff: "I want inroads of revived German com- confirms her claim that she is the

The Commerce Secretary told how property in question. optical glass makers of the United and punishing the participants in the States had gone out of business "allynching." German manufacturers had again become active. He said also that in

control of the Germans. believe American industries must have protection of a very large guess as to how long Germany can continue to grind out paper money and indirectly subsidize her indus-Meanwhile, however, those industries are striving to capture the markets of the world and are having a profound influence on American

282,212 AUTO LICENSES ISSUED

of One Year Ago.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.-Au tor, motion picture producer, at toombile licenses have been issued yack, was sprung last Sunday to 282,212 persons up to May 1 this year, according to a report of the motor vehicle license department to This contrivance was designed by Secretary of State Becker. This is rintendent of the estate 44,080 more licenses than had been

d as Edward Cotes, a for- to St. Louisans, who paid a total of \$337,628 for them.

41 WITNESSES HEARD AT INQUIRY INTO HIGH RENTS

companied by the following state-Aldermen Conclude Examination of Tenants and Will donment of the 12-hour day or turn "However, we have eliminated the

> TESTIMONY REVEALS WEST END CONDITIONS

Apartment Dwellers Whose Leases Do Not Expire Until October Now Asked to Renew Them at Advance.

plaints against landlords in the aldermanic investigation into housing NEWBERRY PLANS TO

Testimony last night disclosed cember, 1919, he states, his brother that they would be able to maintain the Court's decision on his appeal. gave \$2500. Was thrown from his horse and a high level in rents next year. Senator Newberry's comment on Other lar

struck on his head. He is 41 years that he was placed in the care of nurses and taken from 402 West 5635 Waterman avenue.

154th street to Bloomingdale asyllionaire financier. She was famous ter from the owner, Charles Levy, beauty, and before her marriage to the Hub Furniture Co., asking the Detroit manufacturer's contest H. Burden assumed the name of Work deference to her grandfather's new his lease when it expired. He Senator Newberry of Michigan, con-Highlands, \$200; wishes, who had bitterly opposed the marriage of her mother to James the rental under a new lease would a continuation of the Senate's in- Dem Boothby Burke Roche, younger been leased to another person at

Hecht, who is secretary-treasurer Hecht Bros. Clothing Co., said NEW ORLEANS, May 3.-Lillie that Levy also was owner of the of members. Taylor, a negro woman, was awarded Clara avenue six-family apartment oil and mineral rights in property in October. He took a one-year lease in which he has resided since last \$20,000,000 in a decision late yester- April 1, he said, he received an in quiry from Levy as to whether he was expecting to renew his lease from next Oct. 1 at \$200 a month George West, claimants to the proptime to consider and that when he again went to Levy, the owner said: "Oh, that \$200 was my first propfather, of whom she was alleged to osition. You were too slow. The rent now is \$210." Hecht said that subproperty to Angeline Allen and sequently he learned from a friendthat nothing had been spent in re- grounds that the lawyer for the suc-

child of the original owner of the pairs during his tenancy. No Recent Repairs Made. President Aloe asked the same recess of the court. question of each witness. The re-Associate City Counselor Schmidt a decision. asked each witness whether the condition of successive rent increases he recited was characteristic of the neighborhood in which he lived Highest yesterday, 44, at 3 p. m.; Each replied that it was. recited similar experiences of their

neighbors. Dr. G. A. Jordan, assistant Health cast for St. Louis Commissioner, said that he took oca n d vicinity; cupancy of the 7-room apartment tomorrow; conincreased in October, 1918, to \$50;

1018, stay 3.—James A.
Stillman today resigned as president of the National City Bank. at 4340 Lindell boulevard in October, tinued cool, in June, 1919, to \$55; in June, 1920, with frost to- to \$70, and on Nov. 20, 1920, to \$110. He said that the increase to \$110 succeed him. was in violation of a lease which Missouri-Fair had not expired, but that he was ina n d timidated into paying it by the threat that unless he paid he would be mant since Justice Morschauser time and then paid as demanded.

erally fair to- action?" President Aloe asked.

"As if he had backed me against

Illinois House Votes to Give Tenants 6 Months to Move

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3. y the Associated Press.

HE anti-eviction bill passed

the House, 104 to 20, just two votes over the 102 necessary for an emergency measure. It provides that tenants may have six months to vacate premises after receiving notice to move. Passage of the ejecting, bill, another of the rent bills, was completed immediateately afterward, 104 to 20. This puts four of the five socalled Kessinger tenancy bills

through. Gov. Small has signed two of them. CHICAGO, May 3.—More than 600 eviction suits were filed yesterday by landlords as a result of Chicago's "rent rebel-

The number of suits filed

was the greatest ever recorded at one time. In some cases there were clashes between landlords and tenants when the landlords at-tempted to obtain possession of their flats while vans loaded with household goods of new tenants waited outside

RESUME SEAT SOON

Senator Makes Announcement Following Supreme Court Decision in His Case.

struck on his head. He is 41 years
old.

Big Increases Demanded.
Typical recitals of this condition
Although Burden's condition was
so serious, as stated in the petition, that he was placed in the care of the supreme Court decision was that the good ame of goods merchant, \$1000; Byrnes, the candidate, \$2000; David R. Francis, former Governor and former Ambasthose associated with me have been former Governor and former Ambasa wireless received today from Capt.

whom he identified as president of Lucking, counsel for Henry Ford, in said he sought Levy to learn what ferred today with Senators regarding lawyer, \$470, and Edward F. Goltra, be and was told that it would be quiry into the 1918 Michigan elec- \$200.

hearned that the apartment had not affect Ford's contest before the been leased to another person at Senate Committee. He added that pher, \$42.48 for postage and \$9.76 woman and four children were in mittee. the Supreme Court had pointed out for stationery. in its decision that the Senate had full power to pass upon the seating Byrnes in the primary election, in suffering from exposure.

WOMAN JUROR TAKES Record Club spent \$25,154 to renom-Claiborne Parish said to amount to at \$125. During the week preceding LUNCH WITH LAWYER **DURING A RECESS**

Motion to Set Aside Verdict in New Jersey Case Results.

By the Associated Press. ORANGE, N. J., May 3 .- A new that Levy had offered the apartment perplexity incident to the eligibility to him for \$225. In response to of women for jury service in New a question by President Aloe of the Jersey arose here yesterday when a Board of Aldermen, he said that the motion was made to have the verproperty was in fair condition, but dict set aside in a civil suit on the

cessful litigant took one of the woni-

The woman juror admitted that sponses for the most part were that she accepted the lawyer's invitation nothing has been spent by landlords for lunch, but declared the case was in repairs in recent years, in some not discussed during the meal. The as many as five years, which Judge announced he would review is the period of high building costs. the circumstances before rendering

STILLMAN QUITS PRESIDENCY OF THE NATIONAL CITY BANK

National City Company, Elected as Successor.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of

the National City Co., was elected to It is understood that Stillman will

FOR J. W. BYRNES IN MAYORALTY RACE

Campaign Committee Files of \$28,599 - Democratic City Committee Got \$16,-

ROLLA WELLS GAVE \$2500 TO TH FUND

Women's Committee Received \$2000—Items in Expenditures Include \$5353 for Advertising.

The Byrnes-for-Mayor Committee

spent \$28,337 in an unsuccessful effort to elect James W. Byrnes, Demccrat, Mayor in the campaign last month against Mayor Kiel. The committee's receipts were \$28,599, eaving \$261.17 not expended.

The report of the committee, set-ting forth contributions and expenses in detail, was filed this afternoon with the Recorder of Deeds.

City Committee Got \$16,900. The committee gave \$16,900 to the Democratic City Committee for use in the campaign; \$2000 to the Democratic Women's Central Committee spent \$3553.80 for newspaper advertising; \$500 for organization work of the Nonpartisan Committee: \$1424.85

Other large

5635 Waterman avenue.

Hirsch related that his rental for of thousands of loyal friends has seven rooms and sun parlor five been confirmed,"

venus are were 1500 waterman avenue.

John F. Lee, lawyer, \$1000; Aubert vessel. Bond Lambert, manufacturer and chairman of the Byrnes-for-Mayor By the Associated Press. Committee, \$1000; Henry S. Priest, SEATTLE, Wash., lawyer, \$1000; Martin Shaughnessey WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Alfred of 1 Washington terrace, \$250; Har-Scullin, manufacturer, \$250; R. S. W. Fordyce, ocratic national committeeman

rent will be \$210," he said that Levy declared. Hirsch said that he was said the decision of the Supreme ly spent \$2127.24. Of this, \$2000 was compelled to leave the city for a conviction of Senator Newberry, did week and that upon his return, he conviction of Senator Newberry, did way Committee. His other ex-

which he won the nomiantion. nate Mayor Kiel.

WOMEN MAYOR AND COUNCIL NAME MEN TO TWO OFFICES kuyo still was afloat, but that ex-

the Associated Press. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 3. The newly-elected Mayor and City Council of Thayer, Kan., the first body on record to be composed entirely of women, last evening returned the compliment to the men workers and their families returning in the Paris terms, and also of proturned the compliment to the men from South America. Five babies responsible for their honors. J. M. and a number of women were among the allies will receive the Dunsmore, dubbed "the bald hornet the rescued. of the Neosho" in the Populist days of the Neosho" in the Populist days
when he served as Speaker of the
insurgent House of the Kansas LegToyo Kisen Kaisha Line. She carThe matter of the appointment of islature, was appointed City Treasen jurors out to luncheon during a

In view of the "strenuous program" expected to be adopted, especially in the matter of civic cleanli-

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS SIGN CONTRACT AT OLD WAGE SCALE to extinguish the flames had failed

The Elevator Constructors and were in danger \$1.25 an hour for mechanics and 85 unable to launch all the ship's boats. cents for helpers. This was announced today by Maurice Cassidy, miles off the coast of Oregon southsecretary of the Building Trades westerly from the mouth of the Co-Council, who said that 14 firms and lumbia River. 175 men were affected.

The helpers are required to attend classes in the Ranken Trade School PLOWS UP \$1300 and to attend demonstrations given by experts at Building Trades Council headquarters, on Thursday nights. zell of Lansing, a plowman, today un-

CURB MARKETS OPEN SATURDAY Six curb markets, where farm

row; continued compelled to move. He said that he April 1 awarded the banker's wife produce is sold by farmers from cool, with heavy sought other living quarters for a frost tonight.

time and then paid as demanded.

\$90,000 a year, will be resumed toyear the markets sold produce esti-"How do you view your landlord's morrow, when a hearing will be mated at \$371,244. Many of the tances of 20 miles.

The markets are at Broadway and ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 3 .- With Jefferson avenue, Schirmer street probably with a wall at the point of a revolver and traces of snow and a drizzle of rain, and Broadway, Twentieth street and taken my money." Dr. Jordan said. the thermometer here today regis- East Grand avenue, Sarah street and river at 7 a. m., present owner because the property able quantities was reported at avenues, and Easton avenue and

\$28,337 SPENT 37-YEAR BONDS TO BE GERMAN GUARANTEE, Report Showing Receipts of \$28,599— Democratic

Germany Has Sent Another Note to U.S. BERLIN, May 3.

THE German Government, says the Lokal Anseiger, dispatched to the United States Government last Saturday an interpretation of the recent Ger man proposals sent to Washing-ton concerning the amount of reparations Germany was willing to pay, the sum of the annuities and the mode of discounting

9 LIVES LOST WHEN

JAPANESE STEAMER

BURNS OFF OREGON

U. S. Transport Buford Takes

65 Passengers and Mem-

bers of Crew From Tokuyo

Maru Near Cape Mears.

steamer Tokuyo Maru died after be-

The Buford abandoned the Tokuyo

The Tokuyo Maru is a freighter of

ship soon after he discovered efforts

and that the passengers and crew

LANSING, Ia., May 3 .- John Bra-

where Brazell is employed. The

Baseball

HE latest reports and scores

edition-the Sporting Page.

tean and National leagues

money was in a glass jar.

By the Associated Press.

port Buford.

at 9:11 p. m.

FRANCE TO USE ONLY WHITE TROOPS IN RUHR

Approval of Paper to Carry

Interest at 5 Per Cent, With

One Per Cent Additional

for a Sinking Fund, Com-

pletes Task of Premiers at

U. S. Secretary, in Telling Berlin to Make "Definite, Adequate Proposals," Considered to Have "Closed Door to Washington."

London.

LONDON, May 3.-Complete agreement has been reached among the allies on the measures to be taken in connection with the German reparations question, it was an nounced this evening at the conclusion of the Supreme Council's ses sion. The council had summoned the members of the Reparations Commission from Paris to assist in SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Eight drawing the protocol for presentamembers of the crew of the Japanese tion to the German Government.

> The members of the Reparations when the text or an official abstract

The allied ultimatum will be sent to Germany not later than May & and will expire six days from that SEATTLE, Wash., May 3 .- Nine date.

persons are believed to have lost By the Associated Press.

their lives in the burning yesterday LONDON, May 3.-After approv Stockton, manufacturer, \$250; A. of the Japanese steamship Tokuyo ing the measures for the occupation Steuver, owner of Forest Park Maru off Cape Mears, Oregon, acof the Ruhr Valley should Germany cording to wireless advices today fail to comply with the terms of the from the United States army trans- allied ultimatum, and also discussing the question of a naval demon-The transport Buford wirelessed stration, the allied Supreme Council

There were no expenditures for the ship's hospital on the Buford, It was agreed that the bonds which Germany is to issue as a The Buford picked up all the Jap- guarantee for her reparations pay In the primary the Kiel-on-His-ecord Club spent \$25,154 to renomof its crew after the flames had cent for a sinking fund, and in adforced Capt. F. Suzuki to order the dition, by way of the sinking fund The Buford's wireless said the Tothe interest on the amortized bonds.

plosions were occurring aboard her. into the sinking fund. Modification of Paris Terms. In the view of the council, The ship had accommodations for proposals have the advantage of not farthing Germany is able to pay

The matter of the appointment of ried a crew of between 40 and 50 a receiver-general for the German

men. The ship left Astoria, Ore., to-Opinion in the conference was tha The Tokuyo Maru sailed from the Portland, Ore., Sunday for the Far the economic penalties had been sat ness, a young man was selected as East. The fire broke out in the isfactory, the receipts from the allied bunkers about 4:30 p. m. yesterday and made rapid headway. Capt. K. customs barrier on the Rhine hav ing amounted to 150,000,000 paper Suzuki gave orders to abandon the in one month.

Blockade Proposal Considered.

Four suggestions were examined by the council this morning, name-Helpers' Union has signed a new A number of the crew were forced ly, blockade of the German ports, a contract, effective until May 1, 1922, to jump overboard because the partial blockade, a demonstration t the former wage scale, which is flames spread so rapidly they were without blockade and seizure of the customs receipts in German ports. The unanimous opinion was that nothing further should be done at present concerning naval action until the views of the Washington Government were learned, and only as an additional means of compulsion in the event that occupation of the Ruhr, if carried out, should not prove sufficient to cause a surrende

by Germany. Nine days remain for Germany to earthed \$1300 in gold. It was found inform the Entente of her intention on the old Patrick Callahan farm, relative to the payment of reparations and give guarantees for the ea deal directly with the allies, it is be lieved today, as Charles E. Hughes. American Secretary of State, is deemed to have "closed the door to Washington" in the note he sent to the German capital late last night

Hughes suggested that man Government forward immed ately to the. allies "clear,"

and adequate proposals which would

19.6 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot.

Give Landlords Chance to Answer Charges.

AFFECTED BY FALL The presentation of tenants' com-

and rentals in St. Louis was concluded last night with the testimony of 41 witnesses. Three public hearings so far held have been given By Leased Wire From the New York over exclusively to tenants. Landlords will be given opportunity to NEW YORK, May 3 .- Arthur defend the charges against them at migration bill fixing admission of Scott Burden, who is well known in the fourth hearing, to be held next

condition, not heretofore estabpable of managing his own affairs as lished in the hearing—that tenants By the Associated Press. The bill is effective for 14 months, a result of a fall from his herse at of desirable West End apartments DETROIT, May 3.—Senator Trubeginning 15 days after enactment. his country place in Jericho, L. I. whose leases expire in October, now man H. Newberry, whose conviction This was revealed yesterday when are receiving notices demanding that in District Court at Grand Rapids, his brother, James A. Burden of they indicate at this time whether of conspiracy to violate the Federal for headquarters expenses, such as Troy, N. Y., filed a petition in the they expect to renew their leases, corrupt practices act, was set aside salaries of clerks and stenographers; County Clerk's office for the ap- greatly increased rentals being speci- by the United States Supreme Court and the remainder for miscellaneous pointment of a committee to manage his brother's estate.

The brother alleges in his petition
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The former pole player is not

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the former pole player is not the player is n that the former polo player is suf- mination of leases unless that it was last night. The Senator had de- Wells, former Mayor and now re-TO BOYS' MEETING fering from brain atrophy. In De- that landlords wanted to make sure clined to sit in the Senate pending ceiver for the United Railways, who

quently he paid \$105 under a lease which expires in October. He said Not Stop Fight for Seat. that last month he received a let-"If anyone else goes in, the tions. rent will be \$210," he said that Levy

\$200 a month.

Doesn't Know the Owner.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. points east of Asheville today.

Charles E. Mitchell, President of

NEW YORK, May 3 .- James

continue as director of the bank. The Stillman divorce case, dorheld before Referee Gleason.

Stage of the He said that he did not know the tered downward. Snow in consider-

TESTIMONY OPENS IN MOUNT VERNON MAIL POUCH THEFT

Case of Loren E. Williamson, Indicted in Connection With \$189,000 Robbery, Is Begun in East St. Louis.

SIX COUNTS AGAINST TWO MEN IN CASE

Trial of Guy Kyle, Business Partner of Defendant, to Be Held Separately Under Severence.

Taking of testimony in the case of Loren E. Williamson of Mount Ver- PLANS FOR BOND non; Ill., indicted on a charge of stealing a mail pouch from a mail wagon at Mount Vernon on Jar last, in which there was about \$189. 000, began this morning in the Federal Court at East St. Louis.

The testimony in the forenoon related to the mailing of the money in Louis and its handling en route and in the Mt. Vernon postoffice. W. Page, a mailing clerk at Mt. Vernoon, testified that Williamson worked in the postoffice as substitute carrier and clerk for two years a year ago.

Mail Driver Gives Testimony. Sam Moreland, the mail driver, testified this afternoon that he left the mail pouch on the front seat of his wagon while he went into the postoffice to telephone to the station. He was absent three to five minutes. He did not miss it until he reached

Guy Kyle, indicted with Williamson, who was his partner in a garage business, and who is to be tried separately, is in court accompanied by his wife and infant. Williamson's wife and mother are also there.

District Attorney Burnside, in outlining the Government's case to the are indicted on six counts-Carrying lies declare, will follow should Berout and burning four mail pouches: lin refuse to meet the Entente purleining four mail pouches; taking, terms. stealing and carrying away pouches from a mail wagon; stealing and car-rying away from a mail wagon cer-fer Gives No Basis for Discussion. ain registered mail; having in their By the Associated Press. possession registered packages of washington, May 3.—Secre-mail; having in their possession tary Hughes informed the German \$189,000 United States currency, part souches taken and carried away from a mail wagon.

Money Destined for Banks. He stated that there was one large mail pouch, in which were three French Plans Call for Only White smaller mail pouches, containing Troops in Ruhr Region. to banks at Benton, Johnson City and other cities in that neighborhood. He outlined to the jury how the pouch containing the money was placed on money. The money was sent by St. Louis banks, through Mount Vernoa, containing the money was placed on French General Staff provide for the a wagon in the alleyway in the rear use exclusively of white troops, it of the Mount Vernon Postoffice and the driver of the wagon reached the railroad depot. A reward of \$5000 Duesseldorf did not proceed to that was offered for information leading city, it was stated, but will be garri-

by Kyle and Williamson, he said, was divisions would be necessary. the next street to the one on which is located the postoffice, the on the second day, he declared, by sions against recognition of the back of both buildings being on the sending patrols into the interior to White award, the note says the same alley, and the rear doors about take railway centers and strategic of test apart. Through information given by Williamson some of the money was found in the places of business conducted by Kyle and Williamson, and Kyle was arrested. Aft-liamson, and the note says the deer form the Interstate Commerce Commission, er denying for several days any knowledge of the theft, Kyle made a admitting stealing the pouches, and disclosed where the reainder of the money was hidden, bery, and the first act on the part of

been employed at the postoffice and Kyle paid about \$140 for a C. O. D. was familiar with the practices of package delivered by an express shipping money through the office to the banks in that neighborhood. He said that Kyle made a statement as to how he and Williamson planned State's Attorney that Kyle's actions and executed the robbery, it being a were suspicious, and said he be-part of the plan that Williamson lieved his partner knew something rould not be in the vicinity of the about the mail robbery.

Hughes' Note Urging Germany to Make Adequate Proposals

HUGHES at 11 o'clock last night sent to Loring Dressel. American Commissioner at Berlin, the following memoran

"The government of the United States has received the memorandum left by Dr. Simons with the commissioner of the United States under date of April 24, relation to reparations. In reply this government states that it finds itself unable to reach the conclusion that the proposals afford a basis for discussion acceptable to the allied governments and that these proposals cannot be entertained. "This government, therefore,

again expressing its earnest desire for a prompt settlement of urges the German government at once to make directly to the al-lied governments clear, definite and adequate proposals which would in all respects meet its just obligations.

ISSUE BY GERMANY DISCUSSED BY ALLIES

Continued From Page One. in all respects meet its just obliga-

Briand Pleased With Note. Premier Briand read the note sent by Secretary Hughes to Germany, when at breakfast this morning. He said he was greatly pleased with the

mally about \$32,142,000,000 (normally about \$32,142,000,000) was fixed yesterday as the principal of the German reparations debt. Germany will be asked to either acknowledge or repudiate this obliganote. knowledge or repudiate this obliga- tory of the republic of Costa Rica, tion by May 12. The Supreme Council will send its demand to Berlin a boundary line which the republic through the Allied Reparations Com-

Pending a reply from Berlin relative to the reparations proposals, France and Great Britain will be preparing coercive measures. Up-wards of 150,000 members of the class of 1919 have been called to the French colors, and dispatches from the Rhineland tell of important troop movements toward the Ruhr said that Williamson and Kyle district, occupation of which, the al-

Government in a communication Justice of the United States, is phymail dispatched last night that the reparations counter proposals did not afford a basis for discussion acceptable to the allied governments.

Troops in Ruhr Region.

was announced here today.

The two Morogean units which left

George L. Ore, attorney for Williamson, said that Williamson knew nothing about the plans for the rob-About \$188,000 was recovered. Kyle that caused him to look upon Burnside said that Williamson had his partner with suspicion was when

U. S. GIVES PANAMA PROSECUTION OF 'REASONABLE TIME' TO TRANSFER LAND CASE BEGINS TODAY

Disputed Territory Must Be Criminal Partnership Be-Turned Over to Costa Rica or Action Will Be Enforced, Note Says.

Panama acts voluntarily within "a reasonable time," the United States will take measures to compel her to transfer jurisdiction of the disputed

would be inadmissible to interpret its obligations to the republic of Panama as embracing an obligation to support any claims for adjoining territory which might be advanced by
the Government of Panama, no matthe Government of this Governtonal Coal Association, many others ment might be as to the validity or the most prominent operators in the justice of these claims," the note

says.
The Panaman claim that its title to the disputed territory had been unchallenged since colonial times, the note holds as in no way "entitling the Government of Panama to demand the occupation of territory which is not a part of the re-The sum of £6,600,000,000 (nor- public of Panama and has been con-

> the note declares, in accordance with of Panama had formally declared clear and indisputable, "still remains" in the opinion of the American Gov-

U. S. Ready to Act. says, "unless such steps are taken within a reasonable time, the Govfind itself compelled to proceed in the manner which may be requisite in order that it may assure itself that the exercise of jurisdiction is appropriately transferred and that the boundary line on the Pacific side, as defined by the Loubet award, and on the Atlantic side, as determined by the award by the Chief

Porras-Anderson treaty." The note concludes with an ex-pression of regret that the United States "feels itself obligated to communicate to the Government of Pan-

sically laid down in the manner pro

vided in articles 2 and 7 of the

The note, which is in reply to one from Panama dated March 18, and received here April 21, restates the here last night in the direction of American position in detail, examin-Duesseldorf did not proceed to that ing anew the legal aspects of the controversy, although at the same

The occupation could be completed ple are unanimous in their expres-

consider the award as a perfect and compulsory treaty between the Gov- coal in the United States during that ernments of Panama and Costa time." Rica."

ANTI-TRUST COAL

tween Operators, Miners and Retailers Has Long Existed, Government Charges

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May S. Unless
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May S. A criminal partnership between soft coal operators, miners and retailers has existed for many years, accordterritory to Costa Rica, Secretary
Hughes says in a recent note to the
Panama Government. The text of
the document was made authled. the document was made public yes-terday at the State Department.

"This Government believes that it
would be insignifications and is in five counts, each

Among the individual defendants are John L. Lewis, president of the

country. The miners' officials under indictment number 39, the operators, retailers and their employes, 88, and the corporate defendants 99. The defendants reside in six states-Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Taken as a whole, the indictments charge: First,

50,000 Words in Indictment. The indictment is estimated to contain 50,000 words, one paragraph

of which says "That, at various joint conferernment, the territory of Costa ences, miners and operators agreed and arranged that they were partners in the mining, production and After stating that the American distribution of bituminous coal in the several states, and that they steps to turn over the territory in question to Costa Rica, the note other in their plans and efforts to increase wages, increase prices, cre ate shortages and limit production ernment of the United States will and distribution; that bituminous for a price that did not at the time added to the price of coal: that competition among operators should be eliminated by organization among

> down and keeping idle the coal mines.

The 1920 coal shortage, according neral plan of conspiracy.

By refusing to contract for future deliveries except "for a price which by the indictment, include:

emn agreements into which it has the Northwest. This diversion, in and general manager of the de-across the hall from him and was entered."

part, is alleged to have affected confendant, Big Muddy Coal & Iron Co... paying \$110. He said the owner had The United States, it adds, cannot tract deliveries, caused immediate scite be held in the territory in dis- markets and so disturbed conditions tricts Coal Bureau, Illinois. pute as a means of reaching a final that local shortages were created and settlement of the controversy "be-cause of the obligation of Panama In respect to the 1920 coal situa In respect to the 1920 coal situaunder the Porras-Anderson treaty to tion, the indictment charges that "there was no shortage of available

Various other acts are charged by

PARDON BOARD FAILS TO

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1921.

Application for Parole for Geo. Begley Jr. Is "Continued Indefinitely," After the Hearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3 .- The State Board of Pardons and Paroles rice properties in Southeast Missouri.

Begley, who is known as the "rice Alderman win of Jefferson City. Irwin in- housing conditions. formed the board that State Senator

discussing Begley's case, said the have resulted from housing condi-"rice king" did not display any attitude approaching "penitence," and

SAYS FOREIGN CORPORATIONS Quarter of Million, Due State, to Be Collected, R. W. Hedrick

present at least.

Announces. porations chartered in other states schulte Realty Co. out registered and doing business in Missouri, of which there are about 3500, have escaped payment of fees

State Becker, today. ollected by the State, a view in plied: which Attorney-General Barrett con-

operations along that line. torney-General Barrett has informed tricts. It is not even kept clean. him that in the event of their refusal to pay, the State legal depart- property was Mrs. Fannie Freund

same place.

operators and such other methods and means as would be effective conspiracy, including allegations of therefor. • • that the means fixed territorial limits for an operator increasing the cost of production tor's sales, promotion of strikes, prithe long indictment as a part of the conspiracy, including allegations of maintain uniform sales contracts, breaking of contract deliveries, refamous "check-off" system of pay-ing union dues of miners by which bers of the retailers' association, and

The 1920 coal shortage, according the indictments were returned last last June 1. He now has been notified that the rental will be advanced to the indictment, was manufactured. Feb. 26, after an almost continuous fied that the rental will be advanced. by the operators "as a part of the investigation by the Government for 18 months. Men and companies, as identified

to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves, and an extra reward of 10 per cent of the money recovof 10 per cent of the money recovtoday's meeting, said he could enshould be unnecessary."

time it says "that an extended discussion of the contentions advanced
by the Government of Panama
charged with having erected a "spot"
market last year, their alleged plan
today's meeting, said he could be unnecessary."

took a six-room apartment at 5547
Waterman avenue two years ago,
paying \$60, and learned shortly after
that the apartments had rented for An auto accessory store operated in one day, and that only six or seven Kyle and Williamson, he said, was director of the National Coal Assotiation of the being "to create a scarcity of available coal and cause a high and excitation, a member of the Coal Op. \$40

FREE MISSOURI RICE KING Residents of West End Complain of High Rents City Collector's Office to Begin Sending Out the 62,432 Bills This Week.

has "continued indefinitely" the ap- was in the hands of speculators and plication for parole of George Begley had changed hands frequently, the Jr. of Poplar Bluff, serving a sen-tence of 15 years in connection with ago. "When I pay my rent now, I alleged fraudulent deeds of trust insert a proviso that if I pay to the made to secure loans on his large wrong man, he shall refund it." Dr.

Alderman Scholl asked Dr. Jordan was represented in his at- if there was an uncommon prevaltempts to get a parole by State Sen- ence of scarlet fever at this time and ators Penzel of Poplar Bluff and Ir- whether, if there was, it was due to

"There has been uncommon prev-Ralph of St. Louis County also was alence of many contagious diseases."

Dr. Jordan said, "though I am not A member of the Parole Board, in prepared to say that the epidemics

A. B. Schuster testified that durthat his demeanor while testifying ing his tenancy of 12 years at 4343 tisement had appeared in newspa-before the board appeared to be an Lindell boulevard, no considerable pers offering an apartment in the effort to justify his behavior.

Sum had been spent in repairs until at this time the property was in very to a denial of the application for the bad condition. He said repeated requests for repairs have been ignored and that recently, when he called on the telephone to tell of the conditions under which he was living, the receiver at the other end of the onnection was hung up in his ear. He occupied the apartment, he said. at \$47.50, was increased last year to \$85 and has been paying \$100 since March 1. He said the agent for the JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Cor- property was the Rosenbaum-Hau-

Rent Doubled Since 1915. Mrs. Isaac A. Schoen of 5841 Waterman avenue testifed that she beincident to increases in their capital gan occupancy of a seven-room stock and properly traceable to apartment at that address in 1915 their business here, which will total at \$85 a month, paid \$90 in 1918. about \$250,000, said R. W. Hedrick, now was paying \$145 and had been crporation counsel to Secretary of given notice that after May 10 the rent would be \$175. To the question Hedrick believes these fees can be of condition of the property, she re-

"During the first years I was curs, and Hedrick has commenced there, the apastment was redecorated every two years, and the janitor rent hog now." Hedrick intends to request pay- service was good. Now the place ment by all who owe fees, and At- compares with the tenement dis-

Two Nominations by Harding. shing avenue, began residence in a washington, May 3. — John there on last Nov. 20. She said that and that he believed Harry Troil for there had been criticism Kelsey Jones of Harrison. Ark., was she was compelled to pay \$150. She coal should not be sold at any time nominated today by President Har- has learned since, she declared, that, of the owners. ding to be Register of the Land Of- though the first and second-floor yield a profit to the operators; that fice at Harrison. Willis W. Moore of apartments in the same building are whatever increase of wages of min- Jasper, Ark., was nominated to be more desirable, the tenants there are originally rented at the time of its sion of the Legislature. He said that ers should be agreed upon should be Receiver of Public Moneys at the paying only \$90 because they pos-

Mrs. Morris Seligstein told of renting a five-room apartment at and the price of coal was by closing vate agreements of operators to 5381 Pershing avenue three years ago at \$55 and of subsequent advances to \$70 and \$95. She since The indictment also attacks the fusal to sell direct to consumers and has heard, she said, of leases on similar apartments in the same building at \$110 a month.

The indictments were returned last and paying an increase to \$52.50 to \$100 next June 1, he declared. Nothing has been spent in repairs during his tenancy, he testified.

Aaron C. Sharff testified that he paying \$60, and learned shortly after that the apartments had rented for \$40. He said that last year Dr. John \$40. Vail said his lease at this figcessive price."

The operators are charged with obtaining priority coal shipment or
president and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by there were 90 apartments of varying the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of man whom he could identify only by the resident and general manager of manager Among operators' employes-Mis- told the new tenant that when the The United States, it adds, cannot reconsider the suggestion made by the purchases at higher prices, and to sourt, P. H. Greenlaw, Columbia, St. leases of other tenants expired in Oc-Government of Panama that a plebi- have driven consumers into distant Louis, secretary, Fifth and Ninth Disdeclared that some of his friends in

Sewing

Made a

Pleasure

paper was falling off the walls in his bills to St. Louis individuals and

apartment, he said. the start of her tenancy of four bills will be payable June 1, with rooms and sun parlor at 5527 Water-penalties of 1 per cent a month for man avenue, she paid \$52.50, then delinquency. \$60, then \$95 and that now she has There are 59.025 bills against inbeen notified that when her lease exbe \$125 if she demanded redecora- \$3395.67; 35 banks and trust com-

Lawyers Among Witnesses. Robert E. Collins, an attorney, testifled that his rent at 4919 McPher- reduced this total to \$1,602,638. son avenue had been increased in three years from \$60 to \$70 to \$85 to pers offering an apartment in the same building, of the same character. taxable.

Considerable amusement was crecomplained to the agent. "I have R. G. Scott Realty Co. Another ten-complained to anyone who would ant testified similarly. listen to me," he replied, "my neigh-

recently had come in at \$70 and it "Efficiency apartments?" Presiwas rumored that all other apart—Aloe inquired. recently had come in at \$70 and it ments in the building would be at that figure when leases expire.

want to look out for the future: I 5455 Delmar boulevard at \$100. She don't want to pay everything to the said that she had been told that the

Insurance Man Heard.

ment will institute suit to enforce and that the agent was the Cornet and \$45 in winter. He said that his collection. would be \$90. He said he paid his mittee of the board, which is con-

> construction in 1919 for \$35, will be the criticism was that the action was \$60 after June 1, according to a no- hasty, inasmuch as landlords had

Louis Coke & Chemical Co., a new ordered to move for the second time to the attention in that period, the rent having been the Legislature. increased in her present quarters from \$70 to \$80.

Mrs. Emma Beckham said that the house at 4622 Olive street, which she utilizes as a rooming house, has been increased from \$43 in 1918 to Efficiency Apartment Increases.

The first testimony concerning efciency apartments developed also. John P. Vail testified that three months prior to the completion of the Sheridan Apartments at 4471 Olive street he rented a two-room apartment for \$45, though the plan of the builders was that the aparture had not expired, but he was informed that incoming tenants were paying \$60 and \$65. He said that there were 90 apartments of varying size in the building.

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President Aloe assumed from Vail's President Aloe assumed from Vail's Entered as second-class matter July 17, testimony that the average increase on the 90 anatometric at the Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. on the 90 apartments was \$20 a month and estimated that the reve-

\$2,320,139 IN STATE INCOME TAXES IN ST. LOUIS DUE JUNE I

The sending of State income tax corporations will be begun this week Mrs. Louis Krieger testified that at by the City Collector's office. The

pires on May 31, she would be required to pay \$115 if she demanded for \$1,050,474.44. Bills against 7 no repairs, but that the rent would insurance companies amount to She said the landlord was panies, \$54,023.03 1/2; and eight rail-Thomas Quinn, who resides in the roads, \$52,676,86½. The tots same building.

Last year's total of bills was \$2,-540,515.99, but a 40 per cent refund Besides those individuals and cor-\$115, and that last Sunday an adver- issued, 13,142 individuals and 2026 corporations this year made returns which indicated that they were not

for \$125. He said that the agent for the property was the George F. Bergfeld Realty Co. and the owners, which have coal man."

The rate of the State income to 1% per cent. Gov. Hyde recently vetoed a bill passed by the Legislature to reduce the rate to 1 per cent.

ated by the manner of recital of H. M. Wagner, 947 Belt avenue, who said that at various times of trouble a year. Vail said that his lease was with a leaky roof and smoking fur-nace, he had called the Health De- Co., of which Fred L. Cornwell is partment, the Fire Department and president, and that the agent for the police. He was asked if he had the property was the Oreon E. and

Adolph Baluka, 2005 South Grand bors, anyone I met." He said the avenue, testified that he was payrent of the four-room apartment ing \$80 a month for two rooms and which he occupies has been increased a sun parlor and that the tenant who from \$35 to \$60, that a new tenant preceded him had paid \$55.

"Deficiency," Baluka replied Mrs. John D. Hall testified that Asked whether he could afford to two months ago she occupied a pay that sum, he replied: "Well, I three-room efficiency apartment at original rental of the apartment was \$67 and that tenants who now were R. C. Bruce, an insurance man, coming in were paying \$115. She ho occupies one of 24 apartments said that Cornwell was the owner of Mrs. Schoen said the owner of the at 4504 Laclede avenue, testified that the property and Oreon E. & R. Groperty was Mrs. Fannie Freund in 1918 he paid \$42.50 in summer Scott the agent.

Hart Answers Criticism Zeibig Realty Co.

lease expired Sunday and that he

Mrs. James M. Sloan, 5389 Perhad been notified that the rent now

Luke Hart of the Legislative Comrent to the C. P. Heath Realty Co. ducting the investigation, said that mer Public Administrator, was one Board of Aldermen for the passage of the resolution calling upon Gov E. W. MacGreggor testified that Hyde to include housing as a subject She said that she understood that tice he has received. He said that not been heard. Hart explained that the Bullock Realty Co. owned the John H. Abbott was agent. Mrs. James Thompson, 5244 Cab-anne avenue, who said that she came to the Governor's attention at once. to St. Louis 21 months ago with her he would not include it in the call husband, who is employed by the St. and chance for remedy would be lost at this time. He said that the industry, declared that she has been landlords' defense would be brought to the attention of the Governor and

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rately Informed

\$2.48 PROBABLE TOTAL 1921 TAX RATE IN ST. LOUIS

This Will Ba 7 Cents on the \$100.Less Than Was Levied Here Last Year for All Purposes.

FINAL VALUATIONS NOT YET FIXED

Ordinance Determining the Rate Must Be Submitted to the Board of Aldermen Before May 30.

A tax .rate, for all purposes, of \$2.48 on the \$100 valuation. or cents less than last year's rate. which was \$2.35, was announced today by Deputy Comptroller Gunn, as likely to be levied this year. The ordinance fixing the tax rat

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WESCOTT DENIES ANSELL'S STORY **ABOUT BERGDOLL**

"Buried Gold Not Mentioned," He Testifies as to Money Draft Dodger Had Hidden "in Mountains."

ANSELL BELIEVED TREASURE STORY

He So States in House Hearing; Declares He Had Not Heard of Case While in Of

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Judge ohn W. Wescott of Haddon Field, . J., denied flatly today before a House committee testimony of Samel T. Ansell, former acting Judge Advocate-General of the army, that he had discussed with Ansell and D. Clarence Gibboney the appeal to the War Department for the release under guard of Grover Cleveland Berg-

doll, Philadelphia draft dodger. "The buried gold was not men-ned," declared Wescott, referring to the money Bergdoll was supposed to have buried in the West Virginia untains. "If Gibboney or Ansell had told me of the buried treasure, they proposed to do, I'd have told them not to make fools of themselves. I never saw Ansell from that day until this."

Ansell, of counsel for Bergdoll. told the investigating committee today that the story about Bergdoll having buried gold in the mountains of West Virginia "seemed reasonable" and that he believed it.

"The circumstances were impressaid, "as they impressed General Harris when I laid the facts

The decision to ask the War Department to release Bergdoll under military guard to hunt for the gold was reached, the witness said, at a cuss steps being taken to obtain a review of Bergdoll's conviction.

fuse to overturn the verdict," said other things, that he had nominated Mr. Wilson for President."

How Bergdoll Obtained Gold. At this conference, Ansell said, probably wanted some of it, adding bboney told how Bergdoll had visited Washington and obtained \$105,- appeal 000 in gold from the Treasury for burial in the mountains. The gold, oney was quoted as saying, was obtained through an assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury, whose name, Ansell said, he did not recall, if it

Gibboney asked then, according to the witness, if there was any way to get Bergdoll out under bail to reover the gold.

Wescott thought it doubtthe witness continued, "but I recalled cases where prisoners under exceptional circumstances were sent said he knew the Secretary of War well, and they agreed that I should mention that he and Gibboney joined me in presenting the release plea." Ansell denied that he had asked the authorities to permit Bergdoll to remain at Governor's Island instead of being sent to Fort Leavenworth,

where five-year men usually were confined. He also denied that he had "received a large fee for noth-

I was called on the telephone by an attorney in Philadelphia. Two days later Gibboney came to see me. Gib
Clarence Tillman and Dave Hall, heard of Bergdoll."

check for \$200 as a retainer. Later, after looking over the courtmartial

Ansell testified that Harry Wineerger, a New York lawyer, who had fended Emma Goldman and othrs, was dropped as one of Bergdoll's lawyers because "of his per-sonality." Gibboney, he added, did

General of the army, who was the chloroform, held to her nose.

first witness to be heard, declared he

Dr. Pope said he was sur first witness to be heard, declared he Dr. Pope said he was sure her alone was responsible for Bergdoll's death was accidental, as she used the release from the disciplinary bar- chloroform to inhale for the relief of racks so he could recover the treas-ure he insisted he had hidden. Gen. tal effect of the drug was due to her Harris said Ansell had appealed to accidentally turning face down, ex-him to let the prisoner out, assuring cluding the air, which otherwise him that the draft dodger's gold story was true and that Bergdoll would be returned to Fort Jay as Harris had mentioned Westcott, who nominated Woodrow Wilson for tion of 25 cents a barrel in the price ormanded would be seen that the second of th

Stoessel Named Leader of New York Oratorio

Native St. Louisan Will Succeed Walter Damrosch as Conductor of One of Country's Distinguished Choral Societies.

The coveted appointment as conductor of the Oratorio Society of New York has been bestowed by the Board of Directors upon Albert Stoessel, a native St. Louisan. The Oratorio Society is one of the country's most distinguished choral societies, and Stoessel succeeds in the nce, Walter Damrosch, director of New York Symphony Society.

Stoessel is 26 years old, and is the on of A. J. Stoessel, 3130 North Newstead avenue, who for many years was director of the Standard Theater orchestra. Young Stoessel is a gifted concert violinist, a composer of attainments, and a director of much experience with the baton.

During the war he was placed at the head of the school for bandmasters which was established in France by the American Army, and thus had charge of the training of many of the band leaders of the expeditionary force. Later he wrote a book on the technique of directing, which has been pronounced a standard work. He is understood to have been one of the applicants for the appointment to succeed the late Max Symphony Orchestra.

Left Position for Army. Stoessel was appointed concertmaster of the St. Louis orchestra in 1917 to succeed his former teacher, Hugo Olk, but never served, as he entered the army before the season opened. The post was then given rope for its chamber music. to Michel Gusikoff.

the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium diers at the Emperor William Memoweek for single men and \$10 a week with his sister, Miss Edna Stoessel, a rial Church in Berlin. Shortly aft-for married men. To this will be well-known pianist, and at the St. Louis Woman's Club with Arthur structor to Prince Osman Fuad, married men from the local strike

School he had begun to study the in Boston, while he pursued a ca-Gibboney and Wescott, the witness came for a year a pupil of Emman-clude "Humoresque," "Lullaby, uel Wirth. Then he was admitted "Minuet Crinoline" and "Serenade.

"Mr. Wescott said he did not see year prison term imposed on the \$627,872 PERSONAL ESTATE draft evader. Gen. Harris was recalled at the "He told me, among that he had nominated Questioned as to Bergdoll's desire to find money he claimed he had buried. the General said the lawyers

> "Did you think that Bergdoll wanted the money to obtain his release by any means?" asked Representative Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky. The General said he knew nothing on that point.

WOMAN AMONG 12 PERSONS SENTENCED UNDER DRUG ACT

Narcotics Range From Two Monhts to Three Years.

Federal Judge Faris today senwanted to know if we could get War

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Me of drugs or addiction to drugs. One woman received a penitentiary sentence of 18 months as an addict. his family. All 12 pleaded guilty. All are St

Roy Moraine and Joseph C. Chandler, the latter a negro, were each sentenced to three years in

Harry Crain was sentenced to a mitted to him while acting Judge
Advocate-General.

"I had never heard of the case
while in office, as I recollect now,"
he said. "My first connection with
the case was on April 3, 1920, when
I was called on the telephone by an

That was the first I had Clark, negroes, were sentenced to Miller.

Bergdoll."

Make the first I had Clark, negroes, were sentenced to four months in jail each, as ad-Before returning to Philadelphia dicts, and the following white men boney, the witness said, gave him received sentences of two months each: Charles Davis, John Price and Harry Christian. Joseph McCauley Ansell said his firm became was sentenced to three months in jail. He has already been in jail

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Nanna L. Watson, 55 years old, who has made her home for the not think Wineberger got along well past year with the family of Dr. with military authorities because of Charles H. Pope, 2814 Lafayette aveformer association.

Gen. Harris' Testimony.

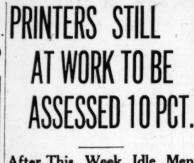
Major-General Harris, Adjutantton, which had been saturated with

would have neutralized the effect.

Wyoming Crude Oil Reduced.

Bergdoll's attorneys.

Oen. Harris said he had seen corand Midwest Refining companies, the ience between Westcott and principal purchasers of oil in this Becretary Baker in reference State. The posted prices are the to Bergdoll's appeal from the five- lowest quoted here in four years.



Will Receive Benefits, \$15 a Week for Married and \$11 for Single Men.

UNION HERE HAS \$60,000 STRIKE FUND

44-Hour Week - Pressmen in Another Demand That Rest of Shop Be Unionized.

Typographical Union No. 8, about half of whose members are not working because of the dispute with employers over the 44-hour week, has a strike fund of \$60,000 which has been accumulated in the last six months by a special assessment of 2 per cent of the members' earnings. Zach as director of the St. Louis and completed its four years' course lar 2 per cent assessment for cur- 1869 South Tenth street. Her right in two years, receiving the honor of rent expenses.

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of Real Estate in St. Louis

and Farm Lands.

man A. Haeussler, attorney, of 3117

Russell avenue, filed today in the

Probate Court, showed personal

property amounting, at par valua-

tion of the stock holdings, to \$627,

872.88; also five parcels of real es-

tate in St. Louis, 100 acres in Wash-

ington County, Missouri; 81 acres i

An inventory of the estate of Her-

being named "concertmaster" of the an assessment of 10 per cent on all city hospital. He was scarcely 20 when he was the members who are working. This made a member of the Willy Hess will go to the general strike fund of string quartet, noted all over Eu-In the international organization and erward he was chosen as violin in- added \$4 to single men and \$5 to

are shut down had solicited the mas- rung intermittently. ter printers' organization to open negotiations with the unions for a settlement. Coombs said that not a

gone back to work. Francois County: and property in large concerns, have signed up for the 44-hour week.

The personal property consists
Union pressmen of the Buxtonthiefly of stock in corporations, this
Skinner Printing Co., which has

ployed in exclusive binderies quit Haeussler died March 17. His will bestowed his estate on members of

\$15,000,000 IN GOLD BARS SIX CIVILIANS KILLED FIGHTING FROM RUSSIA ON WAY TO U. S.

CROWN FORCES IN IRELAND By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 3 .- Gold bars said o be worth approximately \$15,000,-LIMERICK, May 3 .- In a five-000 have just crossed Sweden and had served jail terms as an addict hour battle last evening near Gal-Norway from Russia en route to and that his home had been a ren-bally between 150 civilians and the United States, says a Stockholm First Connection With Case.

Ansell said no report of Bergdoll's attempt to escape the draft was sub-Two soldiers were wounded, one

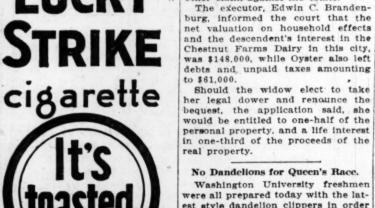
OYSTER ESTATE ONLY A SHELL

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 3 .- A net By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.—The valuation of approximately \$87,000 was placed on the estate of George Whitney bill, providing for a return M. Oyster of this city by his executor Clarence Tillman and Dave Hall, to the former system of party nomi- yesterday in filing application for boney told me he had a courtmartial negroes, were sentenced to two years and because of my special knowledge, he felt I could be helpful drugs. Frank Waters and Henry law today with the approval of Gov. his marriage recently to Cecile Ready Oyster, 26 years old. He was 2 years old when he died at Atlantic City soon after the marriage. By a codicil executed on his death

bed. Oyster provided a bequest of

\$25,000 for his widow in lieu of any

other claim against the estate.



No Dandelions for Queen's Race. Washington University freshme were all prepared today with the latest style dandelion clippers in order o gather votes from the campus for their favorites for Dandelion Queen. Every dandelion is a vote. The election would have come off in fine style had not the ballots been lacking. Rain and chill winds are not conducive to the growth of the little yellow "flowers" and none were in the ground. The freshmen will try

WOMAN IS KILLED, 6 OTHERS INJURED. IN RAILROAD YARDS

After This Week Idle Men Man and Wife and Two by Caboose in South St.

WOMAN'S RIGHT ARM,

and That No Warning of Approach Was Given.

caboose, being backed through the tween Tesson and Davis streets.

The woman who lost her life was to the Royal High School of Music, added to the surplus from the regu- Mrs. Daisy Irvin, 22 years old, of done away with by the new canal. arm and left leg were cut off and THREE CANDIDATES MENTIONED Beginning this week there will be died shortly after being taken to the she received internal injuries. She

Six Are Injured The injured are John Lee, 26, and his wife, Myrtle, 20, and their children, Carrie, 3 years old, and Frieda, March, 1914, he made his first ap- will absorb the special 2 per cent 4 months old, 1869 South Tenth ly bruised. Part of Isaac Young's right ear was torn off and he re-Even before Stoessel was graduated from the Ashland Public and his sister resided for some time School he had begun to study the violin, first under Frank Gecks and the pursued a cather of the pursu

retary Coombs of the Typographical Union said there had been no complete checking of the men who are posted north by an obtaining signatures to the 44-hour content of the obtaining signatures to the 44-hour agreement. There had been no adagineer. The injured say the caboose ditional desertions from the ranks of carried no light and no warning was the "Forty-eighters," so far as he knew. He had received information, there was a signal light on the cahe boose and the locomotive bell was spencer for Goldstein, who has

Stepped in Front of Caboose. who were called to the scene of the J. A. KURTZ CHAIRMAN OF printer who quit work yesterday had accident say that the members of Secretary Coombs said today that bound track to the northbound the party stepped from the souththe Garrison-Wagner Printing Co. and the Interstate Printing Co., senger train, the roar of which in

BUENOS AIRES, May 3 .- Four persons were killed and 24 wounded Kurtz a four-year term instead of in a riot at Gualeguaychu, a city in six, and to make Kurtz, instead of Northern Argentina, on May day. McIndoe, chairman

ALL-YEAR PASSAGE FOR NEW ORLEANS SHIPS

Canal Just Dedicated Will Let In Ocean Craft Which River Sometimes Can't Carry. y the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 .- Group ssions on foreign trade and the merchant marine are expected to feature today's meeting of the third annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association.

Children in Group Struck data is being secured by the associato sip a friendly cup of tea. data will include not only publicly Planters Hotel and the room adjoinexpressed sentiments, but a record
of votes on measures dealing with
of votes on measures dealing with LEFT LEG, SEVERED water transportation introduced in rooms are intended to remain as a avenue, East St. Louis. ongress during recent years.

Two Large Concerns Grant Injured Say Caboose Being advocacy of his election as president Members of the league and of various in the act of holding up customers. Backed, Carried No Light H. Merrick of Chicago. McKinley opening. has telegraphed his regret that he

FOR ST. LOUIS POSTMASTERSHIP

Committed as to Successor

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Senator lar concerts of the Symphony Orchestra, on Nov. 19 and 20, 1915,
and on Nov. 21 and 22, 1919. He
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many at a concert for wounded solthe Sheldon Memorial

Auditorium

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Spencer said today that he was "absolutely undomorphism of the dissolutely undomorphism of t being carried by Lee, was only slight-He named Nat Goldstein and John "The Last Can;" a portrait by Schmoll as among those who had Charles Galt; and "The Handmaidbeen mentioned to him for the place. en," by G. O. Carpenter. The only aspirant for the job who

Director of Public Welfare of the Chamber of Commerce, read a

It is understood among St. Louis

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Gov. senger train, the roar of which in Hyde yesterday afternoon changed passing prevented them from hear- his decision of Saturday to appoint ing the approaching engine and ca- Hugh McIndoe of Joplin chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commis- wounds yesterday when knocked COL, W. F. SANDERS KILLS SELF The injured, the agents say, are sion to succeed William G. Busby of down by an automobile driven by item being \$515,013. The largest been open shop except in the pressholding was \$189,000, at par valuation, in the stock of the Haeussler that well not retained to work unless the stock of the Haeussler that well not retain to work unless that John A. Kurtz of Kansas City
Benson Grant. 23. a negro, living F. Se tion, in the stock of the Haeussler Investment Co. Stock of the Grantite Bimetallic Mining Co., at par valuation of \$10 a share, came to \$102,
May 3.—Col. W. Taken to the tent of a private watching that John A. Kurtz of Kansas City they will not return to work unless man and refused to receive medical attention until their parents had been called. These were brought in Under appointment to succeed while the commission.

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Althens, Ala., May 3.—Col. W. The college of the commission at the Negro T. M. C. Albama and committeeman from Alabama and been called been ca About 150 men and women loyed in exclusive binderies of the succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent of the succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment then was given by physicians. The injured respondent in the succeed are succeed and treatment the succeed are succeed as a succeed are succeed and treatment the succeed are succeed are succeed are succeed as a succeed are succeed as a succeed are succeed as a succeed are succeed are succeed as a succeed are succeed fused to go to a hospital and were appointed several months ago for a teenth and Locust streets, suffering survived by a widow, two sons and taken to the home of Walter Smith, short term, which ended last month, South Seventh street, and are receives the appointment to succeed McIndoe is appointed for Busby. the full six-year term to succeed Fatal May Day Riot in Argentina. Kurtz. The effect of the Governor's change of mind is to give McIndoo a six-year term instead of four, and

DEFENSE RESTS IN TRIAL FORMER BARROOM NOW AN ART GALLERY

Art League Opens Downtown Men Charged With Killing East Display Room on First Floor of Planters Hotel.

Art in St. Louis now has a place

Friends of Senator William B. Mcinley of Illinois are active in their Kinley of Illinois are active in their place for those appreciative of art. en automobile and surprised robbers

was unable to attend. Selection of Memphis as the 1922 convention city is being urged by delegates from Tennessee.

The purpose of the New Orleans
The purpose of the New Orleans industrial Canal and Inner Harbor, erable extent, every two weeks.

The three defendants testined, all, asserting that confessions submitted tists, including not only painting and sevidence had been forced from them by the East St. Louis police. Taylor, who took the stand this morning, said he was taken into the 175 Works on Display. A woman was killed and another Industrial Canal and Inner Harbor, erable extent, every two weeks, morning, said he was taken into the woman, a man, two boys and two which was dedicated yesterday, is to Nearly all the works displayed are basement of the police station and small children were injured when a permit the entrance of ocean-going for sale, and it is hoped, by mainships into New Orleans through Lake taining the headquarters, to show such a way that his feet did not Pontchartrain, which has a connec- St. Louis purchasers that they can touch the floor. He said he was

South St. Louis railroad yards by a tion with the Gulf of Mexico, which supply their wants in decorative and then beaten with a piece of rubber Missouri Pacific engine at 10:30 permits the passage of craft of deep applied art without going out of the hose until he agreed to sign a con-Missouri Pacine engine at 19.50 permits the passage of clast of city.

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in their work. Forty-six painters and eight sculptors are represented in the art dis-play, a catalogue of which was furnished to guests at the opening cere- mitted driving Bartholomew, Taylor mony. Striking features of the dis- and others to the saloon in an

Paper on Mexican Art Read. Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, as chairman em- of the Art League's Reception Committee, presided at the opening exercisés, and W. Frank Carter, president

gro Knocked Down.

1406 South Vandeventer avenue, suffered injuries to the back and scalp

scalp wounds and bruises.

OLDEST TRUST

OF 3 IN MURDER CASE St. Louis Detective, Say They

Confessed to End Beatings.

The defense closed today in the Announcement has been made that to sit down and hang up its hat, and Circuit Court at Belleville in the trial of Gaylord Bartholomew, Norman tion showing the sentiments ex- The Art League's downtown exhi- Taylor and Edward Pohlman on the pressed by Congressmen on Missis- bition galleries and art advancement first degree murder charge of having sippi Valley matters, particularly as headquarters, occupying the former to waterways development. The Chestnut street barroom of the St. Louis detective, the night of Nov.

the association to succeed Harry clubs and committees, attended the While the robbers were fleeing Frost was shot and killed.

The three defendants testified, all,

fession. He admitted that he was arrangements with the hotel man-agement, to members of the league dow. He joined Bartholomew, who and visitors interested in art. Spe- also had some money in a cap. and cial luncheons are planned for work- they fled over the free bridge after ers in various branches of art, at leaving the money and several rewhich they can meet those interested volvers on a vacant lot. The money, about \$900, five revolvers and a car

Bartholomew's testimony was similar to Taylor's. Pohlman

this afternoon

YOUTH CHARGED WITH THEFT OF CIGARETTES IS ACQUITTED

was reached, the witness said, at a conference here between Ansell, Gibboney and Judge Wescott.

Gibboney and Wescott, the witness of the Chamber of Commerce, read a conference here between Ansell, while he part of the Chamber of Commerce, read a conference here between Ansell, with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and were paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw an announced candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of also have funds and were paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw the foot of Tesson street, and were an announced candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and were paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw the foot of Tesson street, and were candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of also have funds and members who himself with composition. Works of also have funds and paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw the foot of Tesson street, and were candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of also have funds and paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw the foot of Tesson street, and were candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of also have funds and paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw the foot of Tesson street, and were candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of also have funds and paper on "Mexican Art," as he saw the foot of Tesson street, and were candidate for Post-himself with composition. Works of the character of the their organizations.

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Neu was arrested the day after co and its remarkable scenic beauty, the burglary in his automobile in only paintings on religious subjects front of a saloon at Third and Valentine streets and 96 cartons of. Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu is chair- cigarettes were found in the car. He man of the committee which selected and arranged for the new headquarettes to deliver to the saloon. Several witnesses testified to an alibi The case against Vincent Ortel of 521 Chestnut street, arrested inside TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS the saloon with two other men in connection with the burglary, was John Busulaki and George Davis William Hollman, 26 years old, of alias George Boguslaw, previously

were discharged.

the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Ala., May 3.—Col. W. three daughters.

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LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

Former Secretary of State Charges That President Wilson Went to Paris Without Adequate Program for the Actual Settlements.

By Robert Lansing. Former Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet. (Copyright, 1921, by Houghton, Miffilm Co. Reproduced by arrangement with Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

CHAPTER XIX. Lack of American Program at Paris

N view of the subsequent contest between the President and the oposition Senators over the treaty of Versailles, resulting in its nonratification and the consequent delay in the restoration of a state of peace between the United States and Germany, my failure at Paris to decline to follow the President may be open to criticism, if not to censure. But it can hardly be considered just to eralties contained in his "subsequent pass judgment on my conduct by addresses," he did not show a copy what occurred after the signature of of the program to the Commissioners the treaty unless what would occur or advise them of its contents. The was a foregone conclusion, and at natural conclusion was that he had that time it was not even suggested never worked out in detail the applithat the treaty would fail of ratifi-cation. The decision had to be made or put into concrete form the specific under the conditions and expectations settlements which he had declared which then prevailed. Unquestion ought to be in the terms of peace. ably there was on June 28, 1919, a common belief that the President interpretation of the policies, and would compose his differences with the detailing of the provisions relican Senators to obtain the neces-not apparently attempted by Mr. lican Senators to obtain the necessary consent of two-thirds of the Senate to the ratification of the treaty, and that the delay in senatorial action would be brief. I peronally believed that that would be the result, although Mr. Wilson's experience in Washington in February and the rigid attitude, which he then assumed, might have been a warning as to the future. Seeing the situation as I did, no man would have been willing to imperil immediate ratification by resigning as Commissioner on the ground that he was opposed to the President's policies. A return to peace was at stake, and peace was the supreme need of the people. I could not conscientiously govern the peace negotiations. The ssume the responsibility of placing any obstacle in the way of a return ritorial adjustments, but make no attempt to define actual boundaries, ment. It would have been to do the so essential in conducting negotiathe President when he prevented an teenth point relates to the formaearly signing of the peace by insisting on the acceptance of the covenant of the League of Nations as a condition precedent. Whatever the great and small nations alike." consequence of my action would have been, whether it resulted in delay Insufficient Program for Negotiators or in defeat of ratification, I should It is hardly worth while to say have felt suilty of having prevented that the 14 points and the four prinan immediate peace, which from the first seemed to me vitally important

cient to excuse such action. Incidents of Early Negotiations. the League of Nations and the in-clusion of the covenant in the treaty of peace with Germany, it is neces-too many of the essentials to be con-sary to revert to the early days of the negotiations at Paris in order to explain the divergence of our views as to the necessity of a definite program for the American Commission them of that character. Such important and practical subjects are to direct it in its work and to guide portant and practical subjects are

other than the general principles and the few territorial settlements in-



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TF the President had a program, other than the general principles and the few territorial settlements included in his 14 points and the generalities contained in his "subsequent addresses," he did not show a copy of the program to the commis-sioners or advise them of its contents. The natural conclu-sion was that he had never worked out in detail the application of his announced principles or put into concrete form the specific settlements which he had declared ought to be in the terms of peace. The definition of the principles, the interpretation of the policies, and the detailing of the provisions regarding territorial settlements were not apparently attempted by Mr. Wilson. They were in large measure left uncertain by the phrases in which they were de-livered. Without authoritative explanation, interpretation or application to actual facts they formed incomplete and inade-quate instructions to commissioners who were authorized "to negotiate peace." — ROBERT

interpretation of the policies, and Wilson. They were in large measure left uncertain by the phrases in which they were delivered. Without authoritative explanation, interpretation, or application to actual adequate instructions to Commissioners who were authorized "to ne-

LANSING.

gotiate peace." An examination of the familiar 14 points uttered by the President in his address of Jan. 8, 1918, will indicate the character of the declarations, which may be, by reason of their thought and expression, termed "Wilsonian" (Appendix IV, p. 314). was the supreme need of the the universal appeal of all succeeding eight points refer to tertions regarding territory. The fourtion of "a general association of the

Insufficient Program for Negotiators ciples declared in the address of to all nations. Personal feelings and Feb. 11, 1918 (Appendix V. p. 317), even personal beliefs were insuffi- do not constitute a sufficient program for negotiators. Manifestly they are too indefinite in specific ap-Having reviewed the radical plication. They were never intendbetween the Presi-proclaimed. They might have myself in regard to formed a general basis for the prepits members in their intercourse with the use and control of waterways, and other questions of a like nature. cluded in his 14 points, and the genpurpose, though some critics would deny it, but as a working program

> Believing in the autumn of 1918 that the end of the war was ap-proaching and assuming that the American plenipotentiaries to the Peace Conference would have to be furnished with detailed written instructions as to the terms of the treaty to be signed, I prepared, on Sept. 21, 1918, a memorandum of my views as to the territorial settlements which would form, not instructions, but a guide in the drafting of instructions for the American Commissioners. At the time I had no intimation that the President purposed to be present in person at the peace table and had not even thought of such a possibility. The memorandum, which follows, was written with the sole purpose of being ready to draft definite instructions which could be submitted to the President when the time came to prepare for the negotiation of the peace. The memorandum follows:

for the negotiation of a treaty they

were inadequate, if not wholly use-

His Plan for the Peace. "The present Russian situation which is unspeakably horrible and which seems beyond present hope of betterment, presents new prob-lems to be solved at the peace ta-ble.

"The Pan-Germans now have in shattered and impotent Russia the opportunity to develop an alternative or supplemental scheme to their Mittel-Europa's project. German domination over Southern Russia would offer as advantageous, if not a more advantageous, route to the Persian Gulf than through the turbulent Balkans and unreliable Turkey. If both routes, north and south of the Black Sea, could be controlled, the Pan-Germans would have gained more than they dreamed of obtaining. I believe, however, that Bulgaria fears the Germans and will be disposed to resist German domination possibly to the extent of making a separate "The Pan-Germans now have

He Presents His Own Draft of a Memorandum That He Designed to Give the Executive as a Basis for the Instructions to the Commission.

peace with the Allies. Nevertheless, if the Germans could obtain the route north of the Black Sea. they would with reason consider the war a successful venture be-cause it would give them the op-portunity to rebuild the imperial



sian ambition of world-mastery.

"The treaty of peace must not leave Germany in possession directly or indirectly of either of these routes to the Orient. There must be territorial barriers erected to prevent that Empire from ever being able by political or economic penetration to become

nomic penetration to become dominant in those regions. "With this in view I would state



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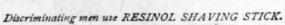
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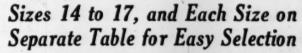
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Muslin, 15c Yard Heavy quality extra fine un-bleached Sea Island Muslin for aprons and household use. Lengths of 2 to 9 yards, and 38 inches wide.

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Heavy unbleached part linen
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Bleached single Bed Sheets in size 50x90 inches. Linons, 25c Yard Marvel Linons, linen finished, in all-white, for suits, skirts, etc. 36 inches wide.

Poplin, \$1.00 Yard

Silk-and-lisle best three-ply quality. Colors and black. 36 inches wide.

Shepherd Checks, \$1.19

Wool mixed, different size black-and-white checks. 54 in.

mixtures. Sizes 32 to 40.

Boys' Suits

At \$6.95

With Two Pairs of Trousers At this low price there

are good-looking, service-

able Suits. The coats and

trousers are fully lined.

Sizes 9 to 15 years.

Pillowcases, 29c Each Made of heavy fine bleached cotton. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

3 O'clock Special Batiste, 15c Yard

Two thousand yards of soft finished Batiste with pink, blue or tan floral designs on white ground, for women's wear, draperies, comfort coverings, etc. 36 inches wide.

Silk-and-Lisle, 69c Yd.

signs on colored grounds. 36 inches wide.

White Venetian,

59c Yard

Rich, soft, mercerized finish and fine quality. 36 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Fine soft quality; novelty de-

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps and Ox-fords. Good assortment of styles and sizes.

Boys' Blucher Oxfords, in cherry color; splendid quality. All sizes.

At \$4.50 Pair

THIS is a very popular style Oxford and comes in dark brown mahogany and tan calfskin with perforated vamps and r%-in. heels. May be worn for dress or general wear. All sizes.

Women's White Canvas Footwear

All the wanted styles—pumps, oxfords and ties, and there are practically all sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs Special, \$29.85

THESE are standard grade Axminster Rugs, and only because there is a slight misweave in the pattern, are they marked at this low price. Included are allover and medallion patterns suitable for any room; seamless style.

Axminster Rugs, \$2.98 Extra grade Axminster Rugs, in pretty patterns and various colorings. Size 27x54 inches.

Linoleum Rugs, \$11.99 Genuine Burlap Back Cork Linoleum; allover patterns, for kitchens, dinings rooms, etc. Slight seconds. 9x12 feet size.

Floorcoverings at 49c Sq. Yd.

A dependable grade felt base Floorcovering in a large assortment of patterns for kitchens, bathrooms, halls, etc. Full rolls. Two yards wide.

> Special Selling of 10,000 Filet Sectional Panels

At 50c Each

THE Panels we are offering at this low price Wednesday are in beautiful patterns, and may be had in ivory and beige. Each section measures g inches in width and is 21/2

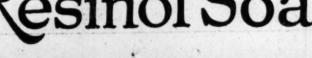
yards long.

Scrim Curtains with fancy drawnwork borders with lace motifs in the corner. All have hemstitched hem and some are

finished with lace edge.

88c Yard

Drapery material, highly mercerized, in solid and iridescent colors. 50 inches wide. A lot of 1500 yards. (Downstairs Store.)



Your Gift to Mother Sunday is Mothers' Day—Gift Granny will discover what your mother most desires, and even select the Gift for you, if you consult with her by letter or telephone. Sunday is Mothers' Day—Gift discover what your mother most desires, and even select the Gift for you, if you consult with her by letter or telephone. STIX, BAFR & FULLER

Tarts, 6 for 28c

Red Cherry Tarts—dainty patty
shells filled with red cherries and
topped with marshmallows, fresh
from our own bakery.

(Main Floor.)

Hats of Summer Freshness

Are Presented at a Low Figure



TO look her best, a woman must wear a Hat that brings out the beauty of hair, skin, eyes and contour. In Summer, especially, the Hat must give chic and freshness to her every costume.

A new array of airy chapeaux awaits you in our Millinery Salon. There are hundreds of models to choose from, all representing the best of the Summer styles. The price is exceptionally low for Hats of such style and quality.

Flower trimming adorns many Georgette models which are gay and becoming with Summer frocks. Taffeta, with its saucy flare, makes Sports Hats that are

smart and tasteful. Ostrich feathers are used on the dressier types. There are hundreds to choose from, all well selected for the new season.

Wednesday—Baby Day

Presents White Sale Values

SAMPLE long Dresses and Skirts of nainsook, attractively trimmed with laces, nainsook embroidery, beading and tucks; are offered in a variety of models and are marked at substantial savings.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 up to \$9.00
Wrappers of cashmere, hand embroidered in dainty designs; are priced—
\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.98 up to \$10.95
Sacques of cashmere, embroidered by hand, in different colors,
Babies' Flannelette Skirts with crochet edge.

edge,
Crib Sheets of cambric, hemstitched,
Pillowslips to match,
Silk Quilts, in pink and blue, embroidered in
beautiful Dresden designs,
Folding Wardrobes, in white enamel; made
with four drawers. Special,
\$12.50



Baby-Saving Week

NOTABLE baby specialists of St. Louis are lecturing to Interested mothers every day this week in our Educational Depart-ment on Tenth Floor.

Wednesday's Program Dr. A. S. Bleyer, 1:30 to 2:00; subject, "Care of the Baby."

Dr. George Tuttle, 2:30 to 3:00; subject, "Feeding and Nursing Problems."

Miss Matilda Rollman of Pevely Dairy, 3:00 to 3:30; subject, "Infant Feeding and Proper Care in Handling of Milk in the Home."



300 Boston Bags Specially Priced

\$1.00 Each Carry Your Bathing Suit in One of These Bags.

THEY are made of high-grade black fabricoid, in 15-inch standard size, equipped with double handles, strong strap and sewed-in steel frame. They are lined with white waterproof oilcloth and are especially suitable for carrying bathing suits, lunches, toilet articles and for shop-

(Fourth Floor.)

Wednesday Specials on

Notion Specials Sanitary Aprons, all-rubber style, each, 29c Children's Socklets in white, pink

Baby Dresses, \$1.00 sizes 6 months to 2 years. The yokes are made of embroidery, lace insertion and tucks. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Luncheon Sets, 59c Thirteen-piece Sets of cream crash, printed in several different designs, including 1 centerpiece, 6 plate and 6 tumbler doilies. Runners to match in

Bath Towels, 29c

Swiss Organdie, 95c Yard

Fine transparent White Organdie; permanent finish. 44 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

White Blouses, \$1.79

38 to 44. (Escalator Square-Main Floor.) Children's Rompers, 85c Peg-top Rompers, made of chambray and linen mixtures. Rose, blue or green; trimmed with white bandings; low neck, short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Special at \$1.00

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

or blue; 2 pairs, Sanitary Belts, all elastic; each, 330 Brass Dressmakers' Pins, 160 count; (On Thrift Avenue.)

Yoke Dresses, made of nainsook, in

18x50-inch size may be had.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Large size heavy double thread bleached Terry Cloth Towels woven with fast color blue stripe border.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

White Voile, 29c Yard

Excellent quality. 38 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Philippine Lingerie, \$2.95 Nightgowns, petticoats, envelope chemise and corset covers, hand-embroidered and handmade of the finest quality nainsook; elaborately embroidered in a dozen different designs; hand-scalloped edges and eyelet work. Remarkable values at this price.

(Square 7.)

Voile, organdie and dimity waists, made in tailored and trimmed styles, with square or V-shaped necks. Sizes

Women's Cotton Union Suits

The May Sale of Blouses

Features, Wednesday, Groups

DAINTY organdies, in white and a rainbow of roseate colorings. They are made with vestee front, long roll collar, and smart sash, all finished with a plaited, pointed frill. In addition, there are many smart styles made of finest batistes, with real lace trimming. These are entirely handmade.

THERE are at least a dozen different effective styles. The Blouses are to be had in sheer batiste and voile, hand-embroidered, hand-drawn, some even displaying real Irish and filet laces. All sizes from 34 to 46.

The May Sale of Corsets

High Grade Models at \$3.95

A FEATURE group of standard high-grade Corsets, in beautiful silk brocade. These are lace front and back models for slender, average and stout figures, cut topless, low or medium bust. Each pair is attractively trimmed.

We call special attention to models especially designed for stout figures. Sizes 21 to 36 are to be had.

Nemo Corsets, \$5.00

This week we feature models No. 620 and No. 626 in this exclusive Corset for stout figures. Models are shown in white and pink, in sizes

Sample Corsets, \$2.25 Models for all figures-front and back lace, in well-known standard makes. They are made of plain and

Front-Lace Corsets, \$5 Three new styles, in high-grade

front-lace models, of handsome pink brocade, in topless, low and medium-bust styles, and are for average and

Wash Silk Confiners, 79c Flesh color wash silk Confiners, in open back style, made with elastic boned models for stouter figures. Confiners in the best makes.

(Second Floor.) insert. There are also some mesh



The May Sale of Lingerie

Presents Rare Values in Varied Lines

Philippine Lingerie

At \$5.00

Nightgowns, showing ten different models in finest nainsook, beautifully hand embroidered and trimmed with real Irish, filet or Cluny laces.

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise of nainsook, elaborately hand embroidered and scalloped in dozens of different designs. They are remarkable values at this

At \$2.69

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, hand embroidered in various designs, with scallops and eyelets; each garment a rare value.

At \$3.98

Philippine Petticoats with double panel fronts, scalloped edges and embroidered sprays. Especially Noteworthy Groups

Philippine Corset Covers at

Silk Lingerie Silk Bloomers and

Silk Nightgowns Step-in Drawers \$3.50, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.95 and up

Silk Envelopes

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and up Silk Camisoles 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and up \$1.69, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up

Japanese Silk Underthings Pajamas, \$8.95 and upwards. Nightgowns, \$9.95 and upwards. Envelope Chemises, \$8.95 and upwards.

Silk Petticoats at \$2.50

These Petticoats are made of Habutai silk. They have double panel fronts and hemstitched hems. Silk Camisoles at \$1.00 These Silk Camisoles are made of wash satin with

Domestic Lingerie in This Sale

Nightgowns, priced 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Bloomers and Creepers, priced

Corset Covers, priced

Petticoats, priced

Bloomers of soft batiste, in flesh color, with elastic waistband and ruffled knee.

Soc, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Bloomers of soft batiste, in flesh color, with elastic waistband and ruffled knee.

Priced

Bloomers of Windsor crepe, in flesh color or white, with ruffled-trimmed knee. Priced 75c Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises of nainsook, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, are shown in a dozen different models. They are well made, and excellent

built-up shoulders. They are lace trimmed.

Pajamas, of Windsor crepe, made in one-piece style, in flesh color, with pretty floral designs, \$1.85 (Second Floor.)



Wraps With an Air

Add Distinction to Summer Garb

YOUR Wrap is the first thing you put on when you leave home. Yet it is most important. Nobody knows just what sort of frock you are wearing. Everybody you meet judges your taste by the Coat you have on.

Whether you travel, or motor, or just walk out to the picture show, a chic Coat must cover the Summer frock you wear. We are offering very unusual values. A smart Wrap from our new Sum-

mer stock will please the most fastidious woman. The semi-fitted models as well as the tailored types are shown in many different materials, of soft, lustrous beauty. The trimmings are as varied as the fabrics used for these garments. Most of these models are lined with silk throughout. All are cleverly designed and



The May Sale of Linens

IN THIS selling event are offered some of the most telling values available in this sort of merchandise in many years. The variety is great-the quality superb.

Japanese Tablecloths

At Very Special Prices Printed in fast color blue and white Japanese designs. These Cloths present a very attractive appearance. Each Cloth is hemstitched.

Size 48x48 inches, Size 50x50 inches, Size 72x72 inches, 16x16-inch Napkins, dozen, 95C \$1.95 Scalloped Tablecloths, \$2.95

Made of fine bleached damask woven in several effective designs. These are scalloped and measure 72 inches in diameter.

Pattern Tablecloths Size 70x70 inches, Size 70x88 inches, Napkins to match, 22x22 inches. Dozen,
Bleached Linen Damask Cloths of fine quality; woven in very attractive designs and offered at very low prices.

Large Pattern Tablecloths,

If you are in need of a Pattern Cloth four yards long we are offering an odd lot of 45 Cloths at an extremely low price. They are made of extra fine quality bleached linen damask, hemmed and ready for use.

Hemstitched Napkins, \$3.95 Dozen Dinner Napkins of fine bleached damask. Size 21x21 inches.

Madeira Luncheon Napkins, \$8.95 Dozen These Napkins are beautifully embroidered in eyelet designs and have scalloped edges. They are made of fine quality linen and measure 13x13

Odd Bolster Shams, \$1.75 Ea. Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bolster Shams in four different patterns. The spreads have been sold; we therefore offer the Shams at this very low price.

Marseilles Bed Sets, \$7.55 Beautiful Satin Marseilles Sets, consisting of one scalloped cut-corner spread and one scalloped bolster cover to match. The spread is large cnough to fit any full-size bed.

Bath Towels At 29c

Large size heavy double thread bleached Terry Cloth Towels woven with fast colored blue striped border. At 39c

Towels of fine quality bleached Terry cloth; very soft and heavy. These measure 22x44 inches and have pink or blue fast colored striped border.

Glass Towels and Tea Towels Special, 75c Each

A special lot of all-linen Glass Towels and Tea Towels of exceptionally fine quality with red or blue crest woven on each end of towel. They are neatly hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Strap Oxfords

In Gray and Fawn Buck Two New Models

At \$10 the Pair

GRAY buck Oxfords with black leather trimmings, black Cuban heels and Goodyear welted sewed soles. An unusually smart style.

At \$12 the Pair

A similar two-strap style in fawn buck trimmed with dark tan leather with flat heels. All sizes are ob-(Main Floor.)



Handkerchiefs 18c Each

BEAUTIFUL, soft, sheer batiste, scalloped and embroidered in color; makes a handkerchief worthy of a much higher price than the one we are asking. Thousands have come to us in an advantageous purchase.

They are made in a style originated in Madeira but which has been cleverly copied by domestic manufacturers. New ideas of color embroidery have been introduced. Owing to the stagnant condition of the market and the fact that the manufacturer needed cash, they come to us at a price which is almost unbelievable for such lovely Handkerchiefs, but they are here and Handkerchiefs, but they are here and you may convince yourself of their unusual value.

A Sale of Sample Jewelry

PIECES—representing samples and surplus stocks of Eastern jobbers, as well as direct importations of our own, offered at prices that are very low for Jewelry of their

At 25c Each

Fancy Necklaces, Cuff Links, Peggy Bracelets, Jet Bar Pins and Brooches, Rings, Bar Pins, Brooches. More than 5000 pieces in the lot.

Bag Frames, \$2.50 Imitation Shell Bag Frames of heavy stock; various shapes and sizes; reinforced hinges.

Ribbon Bracelets, 49c Black Silk Ribbon Bracelets with gold-filled catches, for wrist watches.



Bracelet Watches, \$9.85 American gold filled cases, guaranteed lever jeweled movement. Choice of ribbon or extension bracelet.

(Main Floor.)

WE are quoting a very low price on these light-weight Knit Suits. They are reinforced, and may be had in white or pink. They are cut with bodice top, with cuff knees, or in Women's very fine mercerized lisle Union Suits, fashioned with bodice top and wide, shell-trimmed knees; come in white or pink. They have narrow ribbon straps over the shoulders. Special, \$1.75. Extra sizes, \$2.00

Flat Knit Knickers for women, in knee length; are made with extra gusset and elastic band at waistline and knee. In pink only.

Special, \$90. Extra sizes, 650

Children's "Carter" Vests and Pants of light-weight ribbed cotton; come in sizes up to 10 years. The vests are cut with low neck, sleeveless or with short sleeves and have dainty shell finish. Pants have muslin band at waistline and are trunk length. Priced 59c garment. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years, garment, 65c (Main Floor.)



LANSING ASSERTS WILSON HAD NO SETTLEMENT PLAN

Continued From Page Four. the essentials for a stable peace as follows, though I do so in the most tentative way because conditions may change materially. These 'essentials' relate to territory and waters, and do not deal with military protection.

"First. The complete abrogation or denouncement of the Brest-Littovsk Treaty and all treaties relating in any way to Russian territory or commerce; and also the

tory or commerce; and also the same action as to the Treaty of Bucharest. This applies to all treaties made by the German Empire or Germany's alles. Baltie Provinces as Autonomous

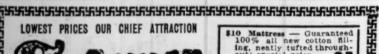
"Second. The Baltic Provinces of

Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia should be autonomous states of a Russian Confederation. "Third. Finland raises a dif-ferent question and it should be carefully considered whether it should not be an independent state. "Fourth. An independent Po-land, composed of Polish provinces of Russia, Prussia and Austria, and in possession of the port of Dan-

"Fifth. An independent state, either single or federal composed of Bohemia, Slovakia and Moravia (and possibly a portion of Silesia) and possessing an international right of way by land or water to

a free port.
"Sixth. The Ukraine to be a "Sixth. The Ukraine to be a state of the Russian Confederation, to which should be annexed that portion of the Austri-Hungarlan Empire in which the Ruthenians "Seventh. Rumania, in addition







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Unbleached; with red borders; special, per yard.....

Plain 30-inch Oatmeal
Papers in brown, tan,
gray and blue; sold with
cut-out borders, per roll......76

BEDROOM PAPERS

In plain and floral stripes and chintz effects; sold only with cut-out borders; the 300 grade; per roll.....

Women's Fiber Silk Hose 250

Women's Union Suits **BLOOMERS**

Men's Percale Shirts

en's 98c fine Percale Shirts; big assortment of stripes; Wed, special.

Men's Soft Collars en's fancy Soft Collars; six for 50c... 10c MEN'S SOCKS BLUE WORK SHIRTS

And Felt-Base Flooorcover

The kind with the cork and rubber surface on burlap back; former price up to \$1.25 yard; special price tomorrow. Felt-Base Floorcovering

AXMINSTER RUGS ood high pile; nade-up panel or order end; floral nd allover design; x12 size's special

Oil opaque cloth; on guaranteed spring rollers; up to 36 in. wide and 6 ft. long; assorted colors; special tomorrow. Drapery Scrim 10c Figured Marquisette 36 in. wide; blue, green and rose; special tomorrow, 210



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to her former territory, should ultimately be given sovereignty over Bessarabia, Transylvania and the upper portion of the Dobrudja, leaving the central mouth of the Danube as the boundary of Bulgaria, or else the northern half. (As to the boundary there is doubt.) "Eighth. The territories in which Jugo-Slaves predominate, namely Troatia, Slavonia, Dalmatia, Bosmia and Herzegovina, should be united with Serbia and Montenegro forming a single or a federal state. The sovereignty over Trieste or some other port should be later settled in drawing a boundary line between the new state and Italy, My present view is that there should be a good Jugo-Slav port.

"Ninth. Hungary should be separated from Austria and possess rights of free payingtion of the

"Ninth. Hungary should be separated from Austria and pos-sess rights of free navigation of the

"Tenth. Restoration to Italy of all the Italian provinces of Austria. Italy's territory to extend along the northern Adriatic shore to the Jugo-Slav houndary. Certain ports on the eastern side of the Adriatic should be considered as possible naval bases of Italy. (This last is doubtful.)

is doubtful.)
"Eleventh. Reduction of Austria to the ancient boundaries and title of the Archduchy of Austria. Incorporation of Archduchy in the Imperial German Confederation. Austrian outlet to the sea would be like that of Baden and Saxony through German ports on the North Sea and the Baltic.

His Plans for the Pallycens

His Plans for the Balkans.

"Twelfth. The boundaries of Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece to follow in general those established after the First Balkan War, though Bulgaria should surrender to Greece more of the Aegean coast and obtain the southern the south and obtain the southern half only of the Dobrudja (or else as far as the Danube) and the Turkish terri-tory up to the district surrounding Constantinople, to be susbequently

decided upon.

"Thirteenth. Albania to be under Italian or Serbian sovereignty or incorporated i the Jugo-Slav Confederation.

"Fourteenth. Greece too obtain

more of the Egean litoral at the expense of Bulgaria, the Greek-in-habited islands adjacent to Asia Minor and possibly certain ports

Minor and possibly certain ports and adjoining territory in Asia Minor.

"Fifteenth. The Ottoman Empire to be reduced to Anatolia and have no possessions in Europe. (This requires consideration.

"Sixteenth. Constantinople to be erected into an international protectorate surrounded by a land zone to allow for expansion of popula-

tectorate surrounded by a land zone to allow for expansion of population. The form of government to be determined upon by an international commission or by one Government acting as the mandatory of the Powers. The commission or mandatory to have the regulation and control of the navigation of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus as international waterways.

the Dardanelles and Bosphorus as international waterways.

"Seventeenth. Armenia and Syria to be erected into protectorates of such Government or Governments as seems expedient from a domestic as well as an international point of view; the guaranty being that both countries will be given self-government as soon as possible and that an 'Open-Door' policy as to commerce and industrial development will be rigidly observed.

"Eighteenth. Palestine to be an autonomous state under a general international protectorate or under the protectorate of a Power designated to act as the mandatory of the Powers.

Sovereignty for Arabia.

"Nineteenth. Arabia to receive careful consideration as to the full or partial sovereignty of the state

or partial sovereignty of the state or states established. "Twentieth. Great Britain to have the sovereignty of Egypt, or a full procterate over it.

"Twenty-first. Persia to be freed from all treaties establishing spheres of influence. Rigid application of the 'Open-Door' policy in regard to commercial and industrial development.

development.

"Twenty-second. All AlsaceLorraine to be restored to France
without conditions.

"Twenty-third. Belgium to be

restored to full sovereignty.
"Twenty-fourth. A consideration
of the union of Luxumberg to Belum. (This is open to question.)
"Twenty-fifth. The Kiel Canal to Twenty-litth. The Riel Canal to be internationized and an international zone 20 miles from the Canal on either side to be erected which should be, with the Canal, under the control and regulation of Denternation of Dentern mark as the mandatory of the Powers. (This last is doubtful.)
"Twenty-sixth. All land north
of the Kiel Canal Zone to be ceded

of the Kiel Canal Zone to be ceded to Denmark.

"Twenty-seventh. The fortifica-tions of the Kiel Canal and of Heli-goland to be dismantled. Heligo-land to be ceded to Denmark.

"Twenty-eighth. The sovereignty of the archipelago of Spitzbergen to be granted to Norway.

"Twenty-ninth. The disposition of the colonial possessions formerly

the colonial possessions formerly belonging to Germany to be deter-mined by an international commis-sion having in mind the interests of the inhabitants and the possibility of employing these colonies as a means of indemnification for wrongs done. The 'open-door' policy

wrongs done. The open-door poncy should be guaranteed.

"While the foregoing definitive statement as to territory contains my views at the present time (Sept. 21, 1918), I feel that no proposition should be considered unalterable, as further study and conditions which have not been disclosed may materially change some of them.

rially change some of them.

"Three things must constantly be kept in mind, the natural stability of race, language, and nationality, the necessity of every nation having an outlet to the sea so that it may maintain its own merchant marine, and the imperative need of rendering Germany impotent as a rendering Germany impotent as a military Power.'

In tomorrow's installment, former Secretary Lansing gives further de-tails of the lack of an American plan at Paris and the delay which fol-lowed President Wilson's decision to force the league into the treaty.

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Simple Self-Trimmed Models
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Canton Crepes; they are beautifully designed.

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300 Sections of Filet Panel Curtains at 39C Each

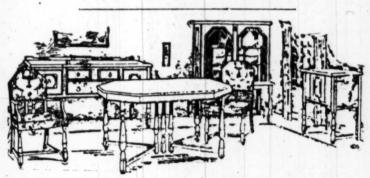
We offer several patterns in Filet and Nottingham Lace Panels that are 8 to 9 inches wide, in ivory and ecru. All are splendid values.

150 Pairs of Filet Curtains Regularly \$2.75 and \$3.00 Sale \$1.98

In this group you will find many effective designs, in allover pat-terns or plain centers with borders. Edges are scalloped and over-

Casement Cloth, 59c We offer 700 yards of high luster silk Casement Cloth, 36 inches wide, in pengee color. They are suitable for casement curtains and

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You will warmly approve this brown mahogany Suite, developed in Chippendale style, with chairs upholstered in blue hair cloth. It consists of

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This good-looking Suite is made of American walnut, and consists of

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This 10-piece Suite of American walnut is an exceptional value, consisting of China Cabinet

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Values in the Rug Shop This Week Are Very Exceptional And We Expect Very Spirited Selling

25 Wilton Rugs-\$82.50 Each N THIS group you will find 9x12 Wiltons in attractive

designs and softest color blends. They are fringed at ends and the shades range through mulberry, blue, taupe, tan, rose, etc.

30 Seamless Axminsters Regularly \$39.00 Sale \$32.50

You will approve of the quality offered here for this little price. The designs and color-ings are especially pretty. They come in size 6x9.

1000 Yards of Carpeting Regularly \$3.50 and \$4.00 Bale \$2.50

This serviceable Carpeting is also good looking and comes in plain designs and small allover patterns. Choice at, a yard \$2.50

30 Seamless Axminsters Regularly \$57.50 and \$62.50 Price \$45.00

These Rugs will appeal by reason of quality combined with the most approved designs and colors. 9x12 Rugs come in blue, taupe and rose.

100 Velvet Rugs Regularly \$6.75.

Price \$5.00

You may choose from this group Rugs fringed or un-fringed in sizes 27x54 inches. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

May Sales

-which are now offering wonderful supply their Sumearly.

- -Women's Lingerie and Silk Undergarments.
- Underwear.
- -Smart Lin-

100 Small Axminster Rugs Regularly \$5.25

IN THIS group you will find 27x54-inch Rugs of exceptionally good quality, with attractive designs and most effective color combinations

Just a Reminder of Our Wonderful Sale of

Fine Cut-Glass Stemware

We have secured an imwhole sets of one pattern are desired.

credits.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Camping Outfits for Girls

An Attractive Feature Tomorrow-With Middies-Bloomers-Waists

MANY girls are now planning delightful Saturday hikes and happy vacation days in camps. They can be splendidly outfitted in the Girls' Shop at small expenditure.

New Camping Togs include: Khaki Camping Suits, \$4.95

For girls, juniors and misses; consisting of khaki middy and bloomers; sizes 6 to 18 years, Separate Khaki Bloomers, \$2.95

Sateen Bloomers, \$2.25 Black or white; sizes 6 to White Jeans Middy

Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Blouses, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$2.25 In all white or with col-ored collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 18 years. White Jeans Middy

Skirts, \$1.95 Plaited on muslin under-waist; sizes 6 to 14 years. Blue Palmer Linen Skirts, \$3.45

Also plaited on muslin un-derwaist; sizes 6 to 14 years. Wash Gabardine Skirts, \$4.95 to \$6.95 Gathered and plaited styles (on band). Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Girls' Separate Blouses, \$2.95 to \$3.95 Sixes 8 to 16 years. Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

Important

buying advantages to those who would mer requirements

- -Women's Knit
- -Infants' Summer Garments.

gerie Blouses.

Sale \$3.85

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

20c 29c and 35c Ea.

You will not overlook this event if you are in need of iced tea goblets, sher-bets, etc., and if you have a supply you should anticipate future needs, for these values are unsurpassed.

mense quantity of this fine stemware, but we advise early choosing if

mail orders filled; no C. O. D.'s, exchanges or

HESE are remarkable values that are well worth an early investigation. They have just arrived-fresh, erisp French voile and batiste Blouses made entirely by hand and hand-decorated with Drawnwork—hemstitching—embroidery—tucking

in raglan belted models

real filet lace collars-edges-insets Long rolled collars and turned back cuffs some with vestees. Several different new models for your choosing. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

A Light, Graceful Wrap That Will Afford Much Pleasure and Comfort, at

A WRAP to accompany Spring and Summer Frocks is much in demand at this season-here is an attractive selection of smart coat and cape models in Ramona, tricoselection of smart coat and cape tine and knitted wool—regular \$62.50 garments—very special at their May price Raincoats of Rubberized Poplin, Cheviot and Mohair,

Coat Shop-Third Floor. For the Smart Sports Costume, Very Desirable Are



in a Special May Selling \$6.95 and \$12.75

Plaited Plaid Skirts

LIGHT weight woolens in dashing plaid combinations, trigly plait themselves and form Skirts admirably suited for any sports, street or business wear with sweater or sports

The assortment is most attractive - especially in the variety and quality of the Skirts. A few black and navy faille and serge models are included.

The \$6.95 Skirts are regularly \$9.95 and

The \$12.75 Skirts are regularly \$16.50 to \$19.75. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

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Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

Pairs Oxfords & Strap Pumps





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and rare saving opportunity

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Miller-Made Work Suits-Best!

HAWK-BRAND One-Piece Work Suits are made for men who like fit in their work clothes. Cut big for comfort. Made of extra heavy denim and khaki. Double stitched for longer wear. Sold by merchants everywhere under guarantee of Satisfaction or Money Back.

Notice to Dealers

Boause we were unable to supply enough denim to keep pace with the demand for HAWK-BRAND Overalls, we are temporarily over sold. However, we are making our own denim. Our mill's capacity has been increased and is running day and night, and we will soon be able to fill orders in all sizes and quantities. Any merchant not acquainted with the superior quality of Miller-made merchandise is requested to send for samples and prices.



MFG. CO.

Kansas City, Mo. 812-814 Broadway

THREE ARE FREED IN ST. CLAIR BANK CASE

State Dismisses Charges Against Tom Montgomery, John Maloney an dCharles S. Barrington.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., May 3 .- The State oday dismissed the charges against three of the eight men who were indicted for the burglary of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of St. Clair, Mo., on Feb. 8 last. Prosecuting Attorney Fred Kasmann of Franklin County announced that the State's evidence against Charles S. Barrington, Tom Montgomery and John Maloney, all St. Louisans, was insuffi-cient. These three men were then

Robert (Cokey) Walsh, another of the eight men, was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court here yesterday and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated 20 minutes. Walsh's mother, who was in the courtroom, fainted when the verdict was read.

Brown Sentenced to 4 0Years.
Joseph Brown pleaded guilty yesterday before Walsh went to trial and Judge Breuer fixed his sentence at 40 years' imprisonment. Six weeks ago Emil (Feather-Edge) Schneider and George E. Ayers were sentenced by juries to 40 and 35 years, respectively. Walter Casey's trial has been set for August 1. A continuance was granted him because of sickness. He is out on bond of \$5000. Seven of the eight men are St. Louisans and Ayers is from Ga!-

The eight men were charged with the burglary of 25 safety deposit boxes from the St. Clair bank. The boxes contained \$12,222 in bonds, stamps, cash and other valuables, all of which was recovered at "Flys" Rest," a Meramec River cabin near Pacific, Mo., where the men were all arrested a few hours after the bur-

Barrington Lost Forearm.

There was a mysterious explosion within as the Sheriff and his posse approached the cabin to arrest the men. This was found to have been an explosion of nitroglycerine in a bottle and its force blinded Barrington and blew off one of his forearms. He said that he was unaware of the presence of the bottle and stumbled over it. He was treated at the St. Louis city hospital and has been in custody at the county farm here His sight was partly restored. It was brought out that some of the men went to the cabin to obtain moonshine whisky. A still was found on the grounds.

Brown and Walsh are Franklin County Jail here. Brown is to be taken to the penitentiary Walsh's lawyer, former Ciruit Attorney McDaniel of St. Louis, will ask for a new trial or appeal the case. Brown and Walsh are named in St. Clair County (Ill.) warrants as wanted for the murder of Perry Frost. an East St. Louis detective, on Nov. 14 last. Three other men, who were indicted in connection with Frost's death, are now on trial at Belleville. Ill

Illinois May Ask Extradition of Two on Murder Charge.

Assistant State's Attorney dauer of Belleville said today Gov. Hyde might be asked to allow the extradition of Brown and Walsh stand trial on the Frost murder charge. He said this depended on the verdict against the three men now on trial. If they are given extreme sentences, he said. Illinois will seek to extradite Brown and Walsh.

HYDE TO URGE LOWER TAX RATE

Will Ask Legislature to Reduce Corporations Levy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Gov.

Hyde today said that he would ask the special session of the Legislature to reduce the rate provided in the Missouri corporation tax law, which yesterday was declared valid by the Supreme Court of the United States in deciding the suit brought by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway against State officials. The rate in the present statute is \$1 on the \$1000 of capital stock and surplus of corporations doing business in the State. The recent Legislature passed bill lowering the rate to 75 cents on the \$1000 and permitting the deduction of liabilities from capital and surplus, in defining what a corpora-tion should pay. The Governor vetoed that bill, however.



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The display is unique, in that all lighting fixtures are shown in low-ceiling rooms, which are of the proportions found in the usual home. This permits of intelligent

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The Big Hosiery Store

Quality Hosiery for Less **COMPARE VALUES**

For Wednesday and Thursday

Women's embroidered front Stockings. A pure thread Silk Hose, with lisle top, double toe and high spliced heel. Seamed **@1 E** back. Very desirable patterns.... \$1.50 BLACK WITH BLACK, BROWN WITH BROWN

Remember-We Do Not Sell Seconds The Store for All Your Hosiery Wants KARGES-QUALITY-HOSIERY THREE WORDS INSEPARABLE

The Karges Hosiery Co., RANSAS CITY

Please Shop Carefully No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

A Great Suit Sale

Involving a special underpriced purchase of newest Spring styles, and offered in one low priced group Wednesday at





Regular \$29.50 Suits

Regular \$35.00 Suits

AT this low price, we believe that every woman who sees these Suits will acclaim them the best values she has seen in a long, long time.

Tricotines Serges Shepherd Checks Tweeds Needle Cords Velour Checks

Semi-tailored styles-short box coats and pony coat styles in navy and a few light shades. All are richly silk

Sizes for Women

Sizes for Misses

SUIT SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

A Great Underpriced Purchase and

Sale of New Waists

Hundreds of new Spring and Summer Waists, fresh from their tissue wrappings, await your choosing Wednesday at the fractional price of





.. for regular \$25.00 Waists . . for regular \$18.50 Waists .for regular \$15.00 Waists for regular

\$12.50 Waists

Canton Crepes Georgettes Satins

Crepes de Chine

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

These exquisite fabrics, in plain styles or styles beautifully trimmed in real Filet and Val. laces, embroideries, tucks, hemstitching, etc. These are indeed rare valuesdon't overlook them.



Women's "Vassar Girl" Silk Hose

Specially Priced for Wednesday

 Semi-fashioned Hose of excellent wearing quality, with mercerized double garter tops and soles; in gray, African, Russia calf and cordovan; also all sizes in black, white and navy;
 155 excellent values at, pair

65c Luncheon Sets

¶ 13-piece style, stamped on heavy Indian Head art cloth. In six new and highly attractive 200

Third Floor

65c Buffet Sets

Third Floor

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Provide Innumerable Opportunities to

Women and Misses Will Welcome This Announcement-Telling of the Continuation of a Remarkable Sale of

\$35 to \$55 Spring Dresses



Sizes 34 to 44 in the Women's Section

A genuine surprise awaits those who attend this sale Wednesday. Seldom have you seen Dresses as attractive and fashionable as these, even at higher prices. This very special price should encourage women and misses to anticipate their Dress needs far into the season. The assortment is unusually complete, featuring the newest styles, colors and materials.



Materials: Crepe Satin Combinationsof Satin and Georgette

Summer Hats at \$1

A Co-Operative Arrangement Makes Possible This Sale of

FROM THE HOUSE OF



An opportunity to select from an unusual group of new, original Summer Hats, just arrived. We secured a special concession from the House of Rawak on a large group of Hats, and in order to further extend their popularity, offer them at a great deal less than actual value. Rawak Hats possess an individuality all their own, and the ones in this sale are worthy of this noted designer, each Hat bearing the Rawak label. Included are:

Milan Hats, in trimmed and dressy effects.

Flower-trimmed Hair-Braid Hats. Novelty Sport Hats of hemp and tinsel ribbons.

New Felt Hats for sports wear.

Taffeta Hats, banded sailors and many others, practically all designed along lines of smart simplicity, so typical of Rawak Hats.

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



\$4 and \$5 Fancy Silks, Yd., \$2.98

¶ Included are embroidered Georgette, embroidered satin, self-color brocades and print crepe in Paisley patterns; wanted colors. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Satin Crepe, \$2.39

Just 10 pieces of all silk, crepe Satin in rich raven black. 40 inches wide and an exceptional wearing quality for smart dress wear.

36 inches wide.

\$3 Black Taffeta, \$2.49 Rich jet black shifton Taffeta of Haskell make. Splendid weight for Summer wear and

\$2.48 Foulards, \$1.79

Stylish printed Foulards in large and small allover patterns of the wanted street shades for smart Summer wear.

\$1.98 Printed Satin, \$1.49

Richly printed Satin of an unusual wearing quality. Suitable for lining Spring coats and 36 inches wide.

\$1.25 Shantung, 98c

Hand-loom imported tan P gee, 33 inches wide. G washable quality desirable various purposes.

\$3.50 Taffeta, \$2.48

Popular dress fabric of a g wearing quality. 40 inches v in the desired colors. Third Floor-Use New 6th or

The Infants' Shop



Materials:

Canton Crepe

Crepe de Chine

Charmeuse

Georgette

Taffeta

—takes pride in supplying mothers with every kind of garment and accessory for baby's needs. That this section has rendered many a mother inestimable service is well known and on Wednesday some specials in which mothers will be much interested are offered.

Bassinet Cribs, Special, \$11.95 White Bassinet Cribs, with springs; highly enameled and decorated with painted nursery figures; with square posts, and mounted

Save on What Makes Washday Easier

Washing Machines

\$7.45 Clothes Wringers; iron frames; ball bearing. \$5.49 \$12.45 Bench Clothes Wringers. \$9.98 \$1.00 Clotheslines; 100 ft; Keystone Brand. \$740

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Soap or Washing Powder.

Basement Gallery

Wicker Wardrobes, Special, \$12.95

on rubber-tired wheels; large size.

Beautifully finished and highly enameled—with four slid-ing drawers and lid at top. Practical, yet lovely enough | ly built.
for a gift. Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

∏ High-grade Machines, in every respect, with guaranteed motor. At this

procure one—all ready for use.

saving, many a woman will be able to

Wicker Nursery

Baskets, Special, \$3.95 Large size Baskets, with handles; in three styles; highly enameled and very substantial-

The May Sale of Curtains Features-

Panel Curtains

One of New York's Latest Fancies

"Rose Girl" Combs

\$7.50 Values \$4.45

C Only 250 of these ornamental Combs that may be

worn in any style coiffure with becomingness; in

semi-Spanish effect, with crystal finish, and set with

brilliants, sapphires or emeralds. How effective they

are women will realize when they see them.

\$5 and \$6 Values, Each,

¶ Only 300 in this groupmade of exceptionally good quality voile or Marquisette.
Trimmed with lace motifs,
or effective Madeira embroidery. In white only.

Lace Curtains, \$3.85 Pair

Beautiful Lace Curtains, in designs that are reproductions of the Brussels, Battenbergs and Clunys. Made of good quality yarns that will give splendid

\$15 Imported Lace Curtains, \$7.95 Pr.

Made of excellent quality Swiss netting with dainty ap-plique borders, with handmade openwork. Suitable for any room in the home.

Marquisette Curtains, \$2.75 Pair Also Voile Curtains, some with lace insertions and edges, others with wide hemstitched edges. Trimmed with dainty laces and in all the wanted

\$3.75 to \$4.50

\$27.50 to \$30 Lace Curtains, \$15.35 Pair

Beautiful Curtains in exquisite designs and in soft ivory tint. Also included in the lot are Swiss Tambour Curtains in extra width and 31/2 yards long.

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\$10 to \$13.50 Arabian Lace Curtains, \$7.50 Pair

An Unusual Offering of

Fancy Dress Aprons

Special Wednesday at

Dress and kitchenette Aprons, of decidedly "different" styles, two of which are illustrated. Ginghams and percales of good quality are the materials-all have fetching collars, cuffs and pockets. Some have frills of white lawn; others are trimmed with self material. In blues, pinks and orchid shades; dotted, plaid and check effects.

Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators



Wednesday-Unusual Savings on N-O-T-I-O-N-S

Substantial savings on staple, standard sewing needs and small wares that few economical women will overlook,

Clark's O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton; white, ecru and 8c various colors; five balls to a customer; per ball8c

Liberty Bell Hairpin Cabinets; 6 boxes, 10c; per box.....2c Covers to Fit Ironing Board Pads; each29c

May Sale of Glove Silk Undergarments Features

Glove Silk Vests

Of extra heavy quality pink Milanese and tricot silk. Pla embroidered styles. Shoulder straps and tubular tops.

\$2 Camisoles, \$1.49

Of heavy glove silk; hemstitched, embroidered or lace-trimmed styles; in pink only; all with ribbon straps.

\$2.50 Undervests, \$1.89

Excellent quality glove silk; pink only; in good length; made in bodice top style and reinforced arm.

\$3.25 Bloomers, \$2. Of serviceable quality pink silk; reinforced in seat; elastic

\$5.95 Vests and Bloom \$3.95

Vests of pink Milanese silk tailored tops, or in bodice Bloomers of good wearing glove lace trimmed or plain knee. It Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Ele



WEDNESDAY ONLY

White Cups and Saucer

Regularly Priced \$3.50 Dozen

6 for 99C

Only 700 sets of these very desirable Cups and Saucers, and at this markable saving they'll be sold long before the day is over. Many have shared in past events similar to this one will be on hand early morrow, and we advise everyone to do likewise. Cups and Saucers are m of light-weight semi-porcelain ware in the much-wanted plain shape. T are highly glazed and easy to wash and dry. No mail or phone orders accer-

nomize on Seasonable Merchandise

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Silk-Striped Madras

Attractive Madras in a variety of neat stripes, also Russian cords, basket weave, flannel finish and other weaves. 75c quality; 59c Wednesday, yard

Wool Poplin

¶ 54-inch-wide, navy blue all-wool Poplin, in a splendid weight for skirts and suits; \$2.50 quality; special Wednesday, yard \$1.88

Women's Cotton Undergarments

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

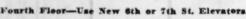
In this group are gowns of muslin, chemises neatly trimmed with lace. Bloomers of batiste, satinay and silk mixed Jacquard, \$1.50 also drawers, corset covers and petticoats; Wednesday.

First Showing in St. Louis of Women's

Gingham Shirts

Remarkable Values at

I For the woman who favors tailored simplicity, these Shirts, beautifully made of imported gingham, should hold special interest. For white skirt or tailored suit they will prove equal-ly smart. In solid colors, with collars and trimmings of checks. Women who desire the newest effects should certainly make a point of examining these Shirts on Wednesday.



Just 1200 Pairs of

Men's Silk Gloves

\$1.50 Quality—Wednesday,

highly of the exceptional quality of these Gloves. Scores of men will buy several pairs the moment they see how desirable they are, being just the right weight for immediate and later wear. Gloves are made of a heavy quality of silk, with double tipped fingers, and come in shades of gray, beaver and brown, with plain or black embroidered backs. All sizes from



Basement Economy Store.....

A Special Purchase and Sale of 700 Spring

Coats and Wraps

In Three Greatly Underpriced Groups

\$27.50 to \$30 Coats and Wraps

Charming styles fashioned of high-grade wool velour, polo cloth and serge, in wrappy and sport effects. All are silk lined, and many have handsome trimmings of fancy stitching and embroidery. Shown in the favored shades.

\$15 to \$20 Sport Coats

Becoming sport models of silvertone, wool velour and polo cloth. Lined and half lined. Set off with trimming of embroidery and stitching. Choice of tan, Pekin or Copen. Sizes

\$10 to \$12.50 Spring Coats

Practical and well styled Sport Coats of polo in lined and unlined models. Nearly all are trimmed with fancy stitching. Various colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Atlantic City Cream Fudge

\$1 and \$1.25 a Pound at Atlantic City

■ Seldom has a confection been so appreciated as this new Cream Fudge-made in our new Candy Shop, in 12 different varieties, and abundantly filled with fruit or

Chocolate Cream Squares Special, Wednesday, 37c Lb. A rich and creamy Candy made of

carefully chosen ingredients and coated with sweet chocolate.



Boston Bags

Special \$7.50

Teach week more women appreciate the usefulness of these capacious Bags. Well made of cowhide leather, splendidly lined and with leather-bound inside pocket.

> A Radical Saving On 4-Yard-Wide

Linoleums

\$1.40 Grade—Monday, Sq. Yd., 98c

I Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum, with burlap back; in patterns of hardwood, tile and block effects; will cover ordinary sized room without a seam.

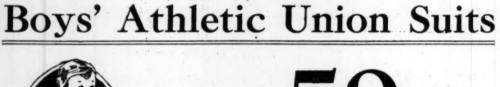
75c and 85c Felt-Base Floorcovering, 42c Sq. Yd. Waterproof and sanitary, and of excellent ality; in wanted colors; in block, tile and ardwood effects. Fifth Floor

Crystal Glass Flower Baskets

\$4.50 Value \$7.50

Of heavy crsytal glass, in design that closely resembles cut glass. 10 inches wide, 15 inches high, and decorated in satin cut flower design, with polished leaves and mitered panels. Only a limited lot for Wednesday's selling.

An Exceptional Offer of 1272





I To secure Athletic Union Suits made by the Sexton Manufacturing Co. at this low price is very unusual. Made of corded madras cloth or 72-80 crossbar nainsook, in V-neck style, with webbing at waist and closed crotch. There is a special feature in these Suits that no other make has—a 3-piece seat which gives extra roominess, comfort and wear. All Suits are double stitched and nicely tailored. All sizes 6 to 18 years. Prudent parents will buy their boys an entire season's supply at this unusual saving.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Made for Hard Wear-These Boys'

Blue Serge Suits

Specially Priced at . .

Of splendid quality all-wool blue serge, fast-color, and of Spring weight. Correctly styled and tailored. Coats are alpaca lined; knickers cut full and lined throughout with good quality fancy striped lining. All sizes 8 to 18 years. \$6.75 Rainy-Day Outfits, \$4.75

Something every boy should have-a

waterproof Raincost, with hat to match. In convertible collar style, with slash pockets, all-around belts, fancy plaid backs. In tan, brown, gray and green shades. Well-made; all sizes 4 to 16

Wall Papers

tries, blended two-tones and stripes; also grass cloth patterns; suitable for parlors and libraries.

20c Varnished Gold Pa-

Blocks, Granites and Tile Effects: for kitchens and bathrooms, at, sold only with borders,

pers, in conventional pat-terns and two-tone stripes, Sold only with border, at, yard Sc and up Domestic Oatmeal Papers; 30 inches wide; in the wanted colors; per

Fifth Floor

Sold only with border, at, yard .. 121/2c and up

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevator

Sale of Wilson Golf Clubs



Also 50

Sale Began This Morning and Involved 250 Wilson "Success" Drivers and Brassies, value \$6.00. 300 Wilson "Success" Irons, value \$5.50. 150 Wilsonian Drivers and Brassies, value \$3.75. 350 Wilsonian Irons, value \$3.50.

In this unusually good assortment of high-grade Golf Clubs you will find Drivers, Brassies and Irons, and every one is a remarkable value. Try them out on our Indoor Golf Course and be sure of getting the models adapted to your use. Mr. F. P. Lynch, the well-known golf player,

will help you choose, if desired. At the same price we are also offering 50 IM-PORTED IRONS in such models as Forgan, Gibson and Anderson & Anstruther.

Women's House Dresses

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Qualities

These garments are very attractive looking, besides being decidedly practical. They will quickly appeal to women and misses who like to be becomingly attired while doing housework. A host of neat styles made of splendid quality chambrays, percales and ginghams in striped, checked and figured patterns; also solid colors and dark indiges. Belts and novelty pockets, large or small collars, and long sleeves. Full skirts with a dcep hem. Sizes from 36 to 44.

House Dresses Values...... 98c
Of fancy ginghams and perles in a large assortment of
tterns and colors. Plain
id fancy fronts. Belts and
ockets. All sizes.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Aprons, 98c

Splendidly made, full cut prons of scout percales, in e-back and belted models. light and dark patterns. All

Sample Dresses \$2.95 to \$3.95 \$1.95
Qualities....\$1.95
Only sizes 38 and 40 in this
lot. Of beautiful Amoskeas
gingham in plaids and stripes.
Belted and sash effects. Limited quantity.

Women's 69c Aprons, 50c



Bakery Special

Pecan Layer Cake Wednesday 50c

Three tasty white layers which are covered with a delicious marshmallow filling and Texas pecans. Made in our bake shop.
Basement Economy Store

Front Lace

Corsets

Low and medium bust models of good grade pink and white coutil. Long skirt, free hip, two pairs of suporters. \$2 \$1.55 and \$2.50 yalues...... Men's \$1.50 & \$2 Shirts

Collar attached Shirts of per-cales, madras and khaki cloths. Coat style. Sizes 14 to \$1.00 17%. Special at..... \$1.00 Boys' \$1 Shirts

Huck Finn Boys' Shirts of madras and percale. in a wide range of stripe and plain patterns. Turnback cuffs. Boys' Sport Blouses

percales. Rick-rack trim-med. Basement Economy Store Finished with a large col- 69c lar. Sizes 7 to 16...... 69c

Turkish Towels

Wednesday, 20c

Each...... ZUC

[Heavy double-thread Towels, with strongly hemmed ends. Pure bleached. Mill seconds. Limit of four to a buyer.

Bed Ticking, 22c Mill remnants of 8-ounce Amoskeag blue and white stripe (eatherproof ticking; lengths (rom 2 to 10 yards.

Domet Flannel, 19c Amoskeag make: 36 inches wide. For diapers and sleeping garments. Cut from bolt. While 2000 yards last.

Dimity Checks, 15c Crisp, sheer quality white dim-ty checks, 27 inches wide. For raists, infants' wear, etc. Cut rom bolt. Launders nicely. Bed Sheets, \$1.25

Pure bleached seamless Sheets, ze 81x90 inches, 3-inch hems. iginal mill tickets. 40 dozen Basement Economy Store

Dainty Lace Curtains

Attractive Filet and Scotch weave Curtains, in a number of pleasing patterns, with plain or figured centers. Neatly scalloped edges. Shown in white, ivory and beige.

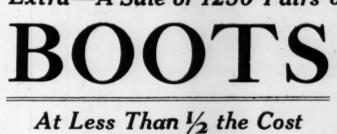
\$1.50 Curtains, 98c Of good grade serim, with neat hemstitched borders and lace edges. Appropriate for all rooms. White only.

\$2.25 Curtains, \$1.69 Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, with novelty lace edges, in various patterns. Shown in white \$3.75 and \$4 Curtains,

\$2.98 Filet weave Curtains, with lace edges and double hems in various patterns. Also Scotch weave Curtains with scalloped edges; plain or figured centers. Ivory or beige.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-A Sale of 1250 Pairs of Men's Rubber



These hip-length Boots were made for the Allied army-to be used in the trenches and lowlands during the war-and measure up to the government high standard in material and workmanship. They are hip length, have hob-nail heels to resist wear. Extra belt straps. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

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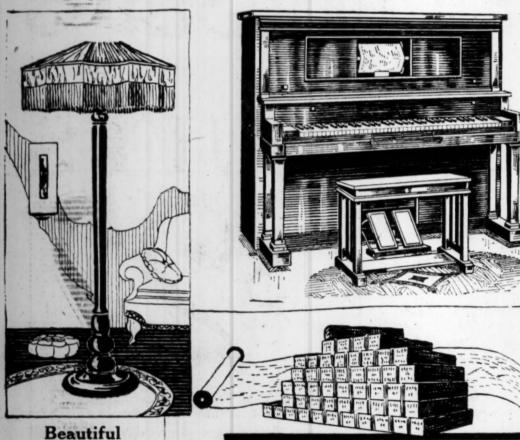
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MAN WHO SHOT SISTER AND HIMSELF IS DEAD

George Heller, Who Wounded Mrs. Mary Lange at Hotel. Succumbs at City Hospital.

George Heller, 57 years old, of 1320 South Broadway, died at the city hospital last night of a wound in the mouth inflicted when he shot himself after having shot his sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Lange, 51, in her room at the Roselle Hotel, 4145 Lin-dell boulevard, at 10:30 a. m. last Saturday.

death Mrs. Lange, still in a serious condition, was removed from the city hospital to St. Anthony's Hospital. She was shot in the head, the bul-let entering behind her left ear. After being shot Mrs. Lange told policemen her brother visited her at the hotel and demanded to know why she had sold a piece of real es tate at Hodiamont and Plymouth avenues without his consent. When she replied that she did not care to discuss the transaction Heller shot her and himself. A hotel maid found them unconscious four hours after the shooting.

Mrs. Lange's husband, a grocer died several years ago leaving val-uable real estate. Heller had been managing the property for Mrs Lange, but recently she sold some of it without consulting him.

Relatives said Heller had a nerv ous breakdown several months ago and had not been normal mentally

TWO MEN FINED AND GIVEN JAIL TERMS IN LIQUOR CASES

Third Resident of Danville, Ill., Le Off With \$100 Penalty—All

John R. Arnoldo of Danville, Ill., eaded guilty in the Federal Court at East St. Louis yesterday to a charge of selling and possession of liquor in violation of the Volstead act, and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30

About one month ago, while Arnoldo was delivering 10 gallons of liquor to a customer, he was held up and robbed of \$350 and the liquor. The robber locked himself up in his home and drank until he became helplessly intoxicated. He is still in a hospital in Danville recovering from the ef fects of the liquor, federal officers say. It was through the robbery that the prohibition enforcement officers learned that Arnoldo was engaged in

Floyd Harrington of Danville was fined \$300 and sentenced to four months in jail on a plea of guilty to violating the Volstead act by furnishing, possessing and selling liquor. E. S. Brown of Danville was fined \$100 and costs for having one-half pint of some kind of liquor in his possession. The District Attorney said the liquor smelled like gin, and Brown was asked what it was. He replied that he didn't know, as he hadn't tasted it. He said the party who sold it to him simply conveyed the information that it was liquor

RECEIVES 12-YEAR SENTENCE FOR ROBBING WOMAN OF \$275

Walter Snyder Identified by Mr. Mary Connelly, High Street Storekeeper.

Walter Snyder, 36 years old 1540 California avenue, was victed by a jury in Judge Hall's court yesterday of a charge of robbery in the first degree and sentenced to 12 years in the peniten-

Snyder and John E. Kennedy Jr. also of 1540 California avenue, were indicted for robbing Mrs. Mary Connelly of \$275 and a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$150 after beating her and binding her in her store at 802 North High street, Jan. 14 Kennedy was acquitted by a jury April 8, as Mrs. Connelly had not been sure in her identification.

She was positive in her identification of Snyder. She testified he entered her store with another man bought cigars and sat down at a table with a bottle of whisky. After demanding that she drink the men took her into a rear room and robbed her, she testified. Snyder did not testify but attempted to estab-

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Samon F.shermen Strike.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 3.—All fish-salmon. The employes had demandermen in the Astoria district of the ed 12 cents, but Saturday night of-Columbia River struck yesterday fered to accept 10 cents. The fishing when canners declined to pay more season opened Sunday night.

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THREE INFORMAL TEAS **GIVEN FOR VISITORS**

Miss Mary Plant, Miss Marion Perry and Miss Catherine Treat Are Hostesses.

THREE informal teas were given this afternoon in honor of three visiting girls. Miss Mary Plant was hostess at her home in the county, complimenting her guest. Miss Mary Blanc of Denver, who arrived yesterday for a short visit. Miss Gladys Wellan of Fargo, N. D., whose marriage to John D. Perry will take place in July, was the guest of honor at a tea with which Miss Marion Perry of 4944 Mindell Miss Marion Perry of 4944 Lindell boulevard entertained, and Miss Catherine Treat of 4950 Lindel: boulevard was hostess in honor of Miss Dorothy Dickinson of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is the guest of Miss Esther Capen.

Social Items

Dame at Paris. The couple sailed and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald of St. Saturday for New York, to be in this Louis and a nephew of Joseph M.



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Massachusetts State Representative Names Former Governor in Testimony at Inquiry.

PRESSURE FOR SUBWAY

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 3.—Representative
Abbott B. Rice of Newton yesterday charged that former Gov. Calvin Coolidge, now Vice President of the United States, and former Speaker Joseph E. Warner of the State House of Representatives, exerted pressure on legislators to effect passage of the Cambridge subway purchase bill in 1919. In a prepared statement read before the Joint Legislative Committee investigating al-leged irregularities of the 1915 and 1919 law-making bodies, Rice said that Gov. Coolidge called opponents of the bill to his office and attempted to change their opinions on the measure. He asserted that the Governor said he knew very little about its merits, but had confidence in the men behind it.

At a caucus of Republican mem-Sloan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of New York, to Carlisle MacDonald of Paris, formerly of St. Louis, was solemnized April 28 at the Cathedral of the Notre Dame at Paris. The couple sailed Mrs. J. J. MacDonald of St. Baturday for New York to Dame at Paris. The couple sailed Mrs. J. J. MacDonald of St. Dointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure by appointing them to less important companies to the measure between the measure and the measure between the measure continued. Warner characterized the bill as a party measure, and said that, right or wrong, and untry several weeks. They will reuntry several we session then in progress, preceding tea given at the Planters Hotel yes- by 24 hours a rumor that passage of terday were Mrs. J. Herbert Jones, the act was assured.

Misses Elizabeth Kennard, Mary Former Speaker Warner, in

Plant and Juliette Reyburn. The statement, said: Plant and Juliette Reyburn. The affair was in honor of the opening of the downtown exhibition galleries of the St. Louis Art League.

"I am glad to share with former Gov. Coolidge the credit for the passage of this measure. I did believe that the purchase of and do believe that the purchase of that subway was the only solution of right avenue will entertain Friday the transportation problem that

would protect the public.
"The criticism of my committee appointments by Mr. Rice amuses

whose marriage to W. Carey Payne will take place May 19. "The \$300 compensation for members was reported unanimously by Miss Mildred Candy of 6165 Kings-bury boulevard will depart tomorthe Committee on Ways and Means, of which Mr. Rice was a member. row for Madison, Wis., for a short I don't believe that he or any of his fellow members on that committee had any such motive as he now sug-

vard have returned from a two onths' trip to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks of 6306 Waterman avenue will sail May 12 from New York for Europe to be abroad two months.

Miss Alicia Hafner of 4511 West Pine boulevard returned Sunday from Chester, Ill., where she was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Rickman and Mrs. George Marshall Jones, who was Miss Portia Rickman. Mrsi Jones will come to St. Louis later this month to visit Miss Hafner.

Mmes. H. L. and J. P. Dazey were hostesses this afternoon at a bridge party at the home of the lat-ter, 738 Interdrive, in honor of Miss Margaret Dazey, whose marriage to H. Willis Draughon will take place

Miss Irene Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor, returned Sunday from Europe, where she spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Judge Sr., of 3464 Hawthorne boulevard, will take possession of their new home, 7301 Westmoreland drive, the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker of Webster Groves have returned from where their son, Harold Walker, is a student at Kemper Military School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. S. Cobb of the Buckingham Hotel and their daughter, Miss Ruth Cobb, will depart Thursday for New Qork to sail May 12 for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will return in August and Miss Cobb will remain abroad

One of the largest affairs of the week was the annual bridge party at Glen Echo Club this afternoon given by the Visiting Nurses' Asso-

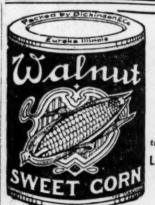
Mrs. E. S. Healy of Webster Groves entertained with a luncheon yesterday at her home in honor of

Mrs. David R. Calhoun of St. Louis County is expected home tomorrow from New York, where she has been for two weeks.

WHOLESOME COMEDY LEADS ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM

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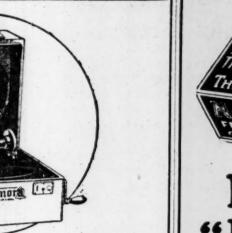
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SUIT FILED TO FORCE FIRM TO CHANGE NAME

Lambert Pharmacal Co. Alleges It Has Been "Dunned" for Chemical Company's Bills.

A suit to enjoin the Lambert Chemical Co., 400 North Third street, rom continuing to use that name was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court by the Lambert Pharmacal

Co., 2101 Locust street. W. H. Lambert, president of the chemical concern; his father, A. W. Lambert, Sam B. Jeffries, John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, A. R. Deacon and George A. Lindsay, who, it is chemical Co., Dec. 10, 1917, are named as defendants. The plaintiff also asks that defendants be required to turn over to the plaintiff any mail and all orders for business intended for the pharmacal com-pany and which may have been reeived by the chemical company due to confusion from similarity of

The petition sees forth that the Bond Lambert, Marion Lambert, Gerard B. Lambert, J. D. Wooster Lambert, Jordan W. Lambert, Bar-ron P. Lambert, James W. Lambert and James T. Walker, all heirs of Mrs. Lily Lambert, whose husband. Jordan W. Lambert Sr. created the usiness. At the time of the organtion of the defendant company, A. W. Lambert and A. R. Deacon were trustees under the will of Mrs. Lambert and as such held the stock of her heirs, the petition states. They were also directors of the plaintiff corporation, and it was their duty, as such officers, the petition further states, to protect the name and busi-

The petition states that when the hemical company was formed Albert Bend Lambert, Marion Lam-bert, Gerard B. Lambert and J. D. Vooster Lambert were in the service of their country away from St. Louis. the Lily Lambert heirs, and A. R. Deacon being the only directors of he pharmacal company who were in he city. The plan to organize a new company was not disclosed to the blaintiffs, and the owners of the old orporation discovered from other ources the existence of the new con-

Last November the Lambert Chemal Co. was adjudicated a bankrupt the United States District Court ere, but, notwithstanding such bankruptcy, its officers are threat-ening to continue business under the old name, it is alleged. The pharmacal company, the petition con-tinues, has been "dunned" for failare of the chemical concern to pay ills and tax officers of various states have complained to plaintiff of de-fault in taxes by the chemical conern. It is alleged that the action f the new company in using a name o similar to that of the old-estabished corporation is a fraud on the ublic, intending to give the impres-ion that products of the new were products of the old. The plaintiff says that in the 50 years it has been in business it built up a valuable trade and spent large sums in adertising, and it should be permitted to enjoy the sole benefit of its

MONTANA TOWN SWEPT BY FIRE

Wooden business buildings in Neihart, one of Montana's historic mining camps, burned yesterday with a oss estimated at \$225,000. George Roehl, one of the town's oldst residents, was burned to death.

The fire destroyed the concentratr of the Cascade silver mines and mills the shaft house of the Queen f the Hills mine, two residences and the Frisco Hotel, a wooden structure, built in the early '90s by Judge Roehl. The hotel was closed as a hostelry last fall. Roehl, who was an invalid, occupied one room it with his brother. The brother ushed to the street to get aid, but was prevented from returning by

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A. F. La Pierre Charged With Perjury-A. A. Oliver Accused in Train Robbery.

The March Federal grand fury, returning a list of 67 indictments this morning, did not present any indictment charging theft from freight cars. This class of offenses has been among the most numerous in NUXATED IRON the Federal Court. Prosecuting officials said, in explanation of the disappearance of this class of cases, that box-car thieves are now finding During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH rinted 16,184 HORSE and VE-ICLES "Wants"—10,170 more than gage in bootlegging.

The grand jury has been in ses sion two weeks, and this was its first and partial report.

Mail Frauds Charged. Indictments were returned against John B. Tift, also known as Mowry and Thomas Heppard, charged with using the mails to defraud. Tift, whose name is said by the police to be Edward Murray, was arrested here charged with attempting to defraud several St. Louis lawyers by fraudulent checks, in cornection with the collection of as account in Oklahoma. He was identified by a bank president from Savannah, Ga., as a man who obtained \$38,000 from two Savannah banks by pretending to be a member of the wealthy Tift family of Georgia. The banker related that since the swindle was discovered, the matter had become a joke, and that at business men's gatherings someone would frequently hire a boy to page "Mr. John B. Tift."

Alfred A. Oliver was indicted on four counts for the robbery of a Missouri Pacific mail train Aug. 18 last He is charged with assaulting a messenger and taking \$35,000. This rob-bery was committed by two men, shortly after the train, bound for Little Rock and Texarkana, left Tower Grove station. Five mail pouches were taken. Oliver is the only person held thus far for the robbery. He was an airbrake inspector for the Terminal Association. It is charged that two platinum ring mountings, a part of the stolen prop-erty, were found in his possession.

A. F. La Pierre Indicted. Arthur F. La Pierre was indicted on charges of perjury, in connection with his application for pass ports and his application for naturalization. La Pierre was president of the Lyre-Ola Manufacturing Co. which manufactured phonograph cabinets, and the company's bankruptcy case is now pending before Referee Coles. He disappeared while the bankruptcy case was in progress, and is believed to have gone to Italy.

Arthur Bennett Smith, former money clerk of the American Railway Express Co., was indicted four counts, relating to the theft of four \$1000 Liberty Bonds, in transit through the St. Louis offices. He was arrested last November in a remote town in Washington, near the border of British Columbia, in company with a young woman whom he married in Spokane, after flight from St. Louis to the Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Pacific

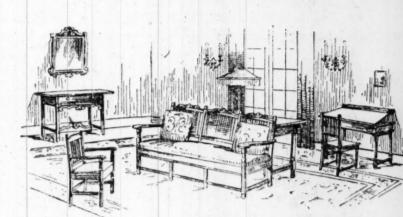
William P. Katz and Ralph Foster were indicted on charges o devising a scheme and using the mails to defraud trappers and shippers of furs. This charge resulted from circulars sent out offering a price for furs higher than that which fur concerns were advising trappers not to trap and ship furs until the market should improve. Trustees were appointed to sell the large stock of furs accumulated by Katz, under the name of Wood Bros. Fur Co.

DEMURRER OF CITY TO SUIT OF SERVICE CAR OPERATORS DENIED

A demurrer of the city to the sui of 65 service car operators, who are attacking the validity of an ordinance passed last January imposing a license of \$10 a year and other re strictions upon them, was denied to day by Circuit Judge Ferriss, who declared that he had grave doubts of the validity of some of the provi sions and would hear the case on it merits. The city's demurrer had asked for judgment on the pleadings The Judge said that he did no perceive at this time whether invalid sections, if present, could be sep arated from the body of the ordi

A. M. Frumberg, attorney for the service car drivers, is contending that the license is double taxation and hence unconstitutional, that the levying of a fee in connection with the license is unconstittuional, and that certain provisions, such as com pelling service car drivers to pass physical examinations and provide photographs of themselves for rec

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Bad Back?

and neglecting proper rest and exercise. Your kidneys have slowed up and poisons that well kidneys should have filtered off, have accumulated in your system. That, then, is the cause of that nerve-racking backache, those piercing pains and annoying headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities. Help the kidneys before the trouble gets worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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Easton Avenue John Neuroth contractor and builder, 4035A Easton av., says: "Occasionally I take a heavy lift while working, and I think it is the cause of bringing on attacks of backache, especially when my kidneys don't act as they should. I resort to Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and it don't take them long to straighten me up. I am glad to say I have had no further need to take a medicine of any kind for some time, not since I used the last box of Doan's. I believe they have cured

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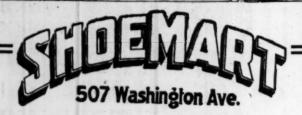
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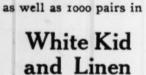
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MANUFACTURING CALLED ST. LOUIS' ONE NEED

Saunders Norvell Says Factories Will Bring 10 Times Population Jobbing Houses Will.

Saunders Norvell, former St. Louis hardware jobber, now chairman of the board of directors of the New York drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, speaking to the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at Hotel Statler yester-

"What does St. Louis need? St. Louis needs one thing-manufactur-

"St. Louis is a great jobbing center now. When you job \$1000 worth of hardware you give work to 10 men. But when you manufacture \$1000 worth of hardware you are giving work to 100 men. In other words, manufacturing industries will bring in 10 times the population that job-

bing houses will.
"Every jobber should start a manufacturing department, even if he does it in a small way, in the basement. Make something that you sell. It will grow. My firm in New York started as a jobbing house, and built up its manufacturing end until today 80 per cent of its business is manufacturing.

"Twenty-five thousand salesmen by the best estimate I have been able to get, represent St. Louis on the each there are 100,000 dealers a day to whom St. Louis goods are presented. St. Louis as a city should be sold to them also.

"People in the East say, 'St. Louis has some of the finest people in the world, but, Lord, how hot it is there! "Is St. Louis any hotter than New York? I question it. Is it hotter than other large cities? If I lived here I would have a research and get out a pamphlet on city climate. The big freeze you had here at Easter might come into the discussion. Tell people how cold St. Louis is, if nec essary, to get that 'hot' stuff out of

Norvell, looking over the gather ing of sales managers, remarked that he believed he had "hired or fired" one-half the men in the room. He asked whether his hearers wanted him to tell anecdotes or talk principles. They replied that they would prefer the latter. However, he began with a story, about a man who took a drink of moonshine whisky on a train, closing his eyes as he did so. When he opened his eyes, the train had entered a tunnel, and the man shouted, "My God! It's wood alco-

"I spoke before Thomas A. Edison's salesmen in Newark, recently," Norvell said, "and when I had a talk with Mr. Edison afterward, he said. 'Inventing is easy-there's nothing of Manufacturing is easy. Selling the stuff-that's the science. more interested in selling than in either inventing or manufacturing.

"Our rule for salesmen here used to be, 'Pass on the current; don't ground the wire.' Two things ground the current-jealousy and the big head. These keep new talent from oming up, and cause businesses to

'Draw out your salesmen; questions. As E. C. Simmons used to say, men have been put in jail for naking statements, but not for asking questions. I have sent questionnaires to salesmen, and on the basis of their replies have persuaded plan they had formed, which would have been inadvisable in view of the actual conditions as the salesmen knew them.

"Ask questions; it will get you out of your preconceived ideas, which are often only half right. I failed to sell a man in Indiana once, because I had been informed that he was an elder in the church and went at him on that basis. What I had not learned, and what I should have known, was that he was one of the best poker players in Indiana.

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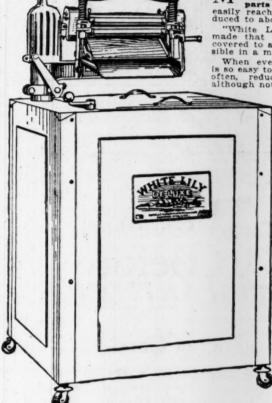
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The National Cafe, 117 North Sixth street, and the Falstaff Cafe, 11 North Sixth street, former resorts of police characters and omen, closed their doors yesterday

and have gone out of business. Charles Connors, proprietor of the National Cafe, has opened a resort known as The Maples, on Manches-ter Road, west of the River Des Peres, in St. Louis County, and has ssued circulars announcing that he will serve fried chicken dinners there and operate the place as a a Charges of Federal iquor law violations are pending

Jacob Cohen, who was proprietor of the Falstaff, also operates the umberland bar at Seventh and Market streets. He and his bartender have been fined on liquor law

BOND JUMPER HELD IN OHIO

A telegram from Portsmouth, O. day informed the police of the arest there of Edward Lester, who ast August after being arrested on harges of grand larceny, carrying ncealed weapons and having burar tools in his possession.

Lester was one of two men ar sted in a stolen automobile at lorissant and Prairie avenues the ight of Aug. 17. Robert Lewis, who attempted to escape, was shot and killed by a policeman. Lee Mc-Ewan, arrested with Lester, was sent o the workhouse and escaped from there Dec. 17 last. Walter Kelly Lester's bondsman, had offered a 200 reward for his arrest

Man Ends Life With Poison. Fred J. Erne, 37 years old, who had lived in the rear of a grocery store at 3130 North Jefferson avenue drank poison in the rear of the store last night after remarking to his brother, Daniel, of 5647 Spalding avenue, "Well, Dan, this is my last drink." He drained a bottle before brother could stop him, and was dead when doctors were called. Danel told the police his brother was

spondent because he had been ou

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"Never argue. Never bet a man s wrong, or call him a liar. If he insists on telling you something, 'quite remarkable,' or something

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"Read the Bible. There is no such manual of commercial wisdom in the world. Read First Samuel, twelfth chapter, for an example of a man who wasn't afraid to talk about him

"Read Plato-it beats the movies read, the other night, where Plato was at a banquet, and how it was the rule there that each man should praise the man at his right. Socrates came in, loaded, and said, 'Pass me the amphora with some of that juice And when it came Socrates turn to praise the man on his right he made such a beautiful job of i that the man said, 'I am ready to die-I have been praised by Socrates.' Learn to praise the other fel low once in a while.

"There are two kinds of valuable salesmen-those who can work established customers, avoid mistakes and make themselves valuable by faithful service, and those who can get new accounts. When you find a man who can get accounts, don't keep him on the other kind of work. Push the successes among your men.
Drop the failures—give them a
chance to get another place, but
don't keep them indefinitely. If a bookkeeper is trying to be a salesman, put him back on the books. I am always suspicious of an order that is written up too nicely.'

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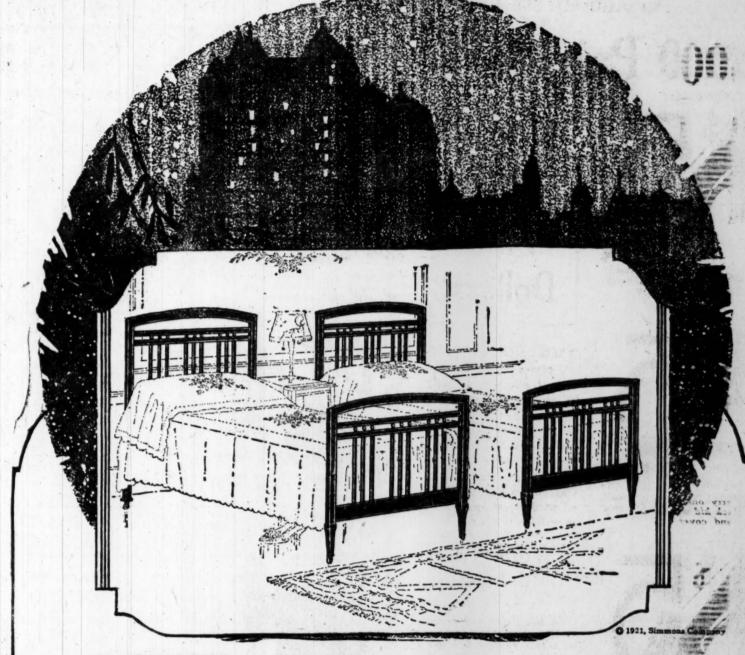
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Right of Missouri to Levy on Eads Bridge Steel Car Franchise Upheld.

The right of the State of Missouri and St. Louis to tax the franchise rights of the St. Louis and East St. Louis Electric Railway, operating over Eads bridge, was upheld yesterday by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, under which taxes amounting to \$77,419.72 will be collected, plus interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month from the date of each annual tax bill, the first one being 1906.

The tax, interest and attorneys fees which must be paid by the company will amount to approximately \$150,000, it was stated today at the City Collector's office.

The first assessment against 'the mpany was by James Hagerman, Collector in 1906. The company had only one-third mile of track in Mis-The assessed valuation of its property in the State was fixed by the State Board of Equalization at \$186,-019, of which \$173,000 was from intangible property.

Contending that its intangible property was a franchise to conduct interstate traffic, the company refused to pay the tax. Hagerman sued and was upheld by Judge Kin-sey in the Circuit Court in St. Louis, and by an opinion of the Missouri Squeeze the fuice of two lemons in-to a bottle containing three ounces of the United Supreme Court on the ground that will supply for a few cents, shake supreme Court on the ground that its right to do interstate business was well, and you have a quarter pint of not a proper subject of State taxa-

the best freekle and tan bleach and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes bleach out and Eads bridge and its contract with the East St. Louis & Suburban Bailway. on a percentage operating agreement enabled it to capitalize at \$1,000,000, of which \$500,000 was in bonds and \$500,000 in stock, on which it earned per cent annually.

BOY, 16, HELD FOR THEFT OF \$772,000 BONDS, TESTIFIES

CHICAGO, May 3.—William Dal-ton, 16-year-old bank clerk charged with the theft of \$772,000 bonds from the Northern Trust Co., testified in his own behalf in Criminal Court yesterday.

"I handled so many bonds," Dalton said in reply to questions, "that could think of nothing but bonds, onds, bonds.'

"Asleep or awake, I was thinking bonds, even when I was away from the bank." Asked whether he had heard of the "Ottawa case," when Federal Judge Landis sen-tenced Francis Carey to a Federal reformatory for taking nearly \$100,-000 from a bank, Dalton answered in



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year in the city jail. Richardson was charged with sec- defense, he testified. Testifies He Took Knife Away From seph Cirio, 35, proprietor of a shoe the police he picked up the knife repair shop at 1633 Franklin avenue, from a bench when Cirlo struck him March 31, 1920. Cirio died at the with a tool. William Richardson, 49 years old, city hospital several hours after the

of manslaughter and sentenced to a shoe knife. He took the knife away from Cirio and stabbed him in self-

The habitual criminal act was innegro, of 2030 O'Fallon street, was stabbing. The negro testified they voked in the indictment of Richardfound guilty by a jury in Judge Hart-mann's court yesterday of a charge shoes and Cirlo attacked him with a prison term.

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TEXT OF IRISH PARLIAMENT'S ADDRESS TO THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS

APPEAL FOR 'SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT' AS PRESENTED IN THE SENATE BY BORAH

History of Long Struggle for Self-Government God, were indiscriminately mur and Chronicle of Alleged Abuses Under British Rule Are Given.

The case of Ireland, in her struggle for freedom from British rule, as the home of the artisan, the shop. drawn up by the Irish Republican Parliament for presentation to the Con- the store, the office were looted and gress of the United States, together with supporting appendices, which was given to the flames.

"15. Whole districts were devaspresented in the Senate yesterday by Senator Borah, has beeen given out tated and the produce destroyed in for publication by Frank P. Walsh, counsel in the United States for "the the hope of famishing the popula-Republic of Ireland." The Post-Dispatch prints today the address and sup-tion. Individual citizens were held up at the point of the revolver or

HE following is the address of the Dail Eireann (the Irish Parlia- streets, and while these outrages 20 per cent, were cast for union with ment), adopted at the January session of the Dail Eireann, 1912, to were being perpetrated every act of England. the Congress of the United States:

"To the elected Representatives of the People of the United States of

"We, the elected representatives of Ireland, recognizing in you the elected representatives in Congress of the people of the United States of America, our brethren in the common effort to hasten the day when the nations may dwell together in justice and in harmony, have the honor to greet and address you.

"National Self-Determination."

The reign of intensified mili-

sign of reducing its

"Public Assembly Abolished."

armed agents of the English Gov-

"13. But this patience of the peo-

We feel certain that the strug- | plebiscite carried out under the gle of our people—the people of forms and laws prescribed by En-Ireland—against the aggression of gland herself, the people's elected ture. New capital offenses are be-England is not passing unobserved representatives assembled on Jan. 21, ing created. The simple possession by you. We covet your esteem as 1919, formally proclaimed the nation's independence and declared the several Irishmen have been executort, and fearful lest you be mis- Republic of Ireland duly established. led by the widespread, persistent and insidious propaganda of falsehood "8. This legitimate application of their military expeditions against through which England seeks to the principle of national self-detering the character of the contest, we exercise of their moral and demo- ing be molested. The elected

"2. The nation which we reprecise of brutal force. Troops and ensent enjoyed for over a thousand years the life of an independent sovery and the unionists secure the entire representatives of Ireland now by a clear, and 25 who in normal times would definite majority, have declared in have expatriated themselves." regres the life of an independent sovereign state among the states of Europe in the cause of the tinent of Europe in the cause of the cause first from our hands, lost to grati-tude and honor and burning with rights and to strangle that very prinlust for our possessions, burst in ciple in the name of which they had upon us as a conscienceless invader, been enrolled and employed. the course of many generations strove to subvert our tary terrorism that was thus instipolity, annihilate our language and tuted, although rigorously persisted imprisonment until his health was our culture, suppress our industry, in, did not intimidate the voters at permanently impaired of the Lord our agriculture, steal our trade the ensuing municipal and rural and our commerce, deprive us of the elections for local governing bodies. advantages of our geographical po-sition, cut us off from our ancient systematically by day and by night, our revenues and erase our name by bayonet and bullet, men were

from the roll of nations. "Treated as Scraps of Paper." "2. Falling to achieve these ends women and children were merclessafter centuries of criminal effort. ly played upon, but the terror failed. this nation entered into solemn trea- The year, instead of weakening, incontracts were treated as scraps of 'proportional representation' had have ever been ready to welcome of that connection. In Antrim

"4. All the resources of a power"10. To this further peaceful and ruthless tyranny have been constitutional action on our part, possible. We shall not surrender our geneous predominance. That coun1851...... tempt to utterly destroy us as a na- plied with a still flercer and more pel us. In the course of little over a victous brutality. population of eight and a half mil- the people were proscribed, and crease, would have given us today right of public assembly was abol- sensible to the issue. spopulation of some seventeen mil-lions, has been reduced by enemy elected representatives of the nation of Dail Eireann, 1921. acts to four millions—a crime unique were declared a criminal body. All among civilized nations. Our island of their number with two exceptions perity twenty millions of souls—yet increasing burdens and persecutions de Valera.

only last year it was publicly declared by the official head of the violence, either in self defense or in With the usurping English Government that it reprisal. In that period, thousands was the considered policy of that were torn from their homes and cast vernment to banish from our into prison, many died as a result of country the young and strong, the prison treatment, and seven unarmed flower of the four millions that yet citizens were wilfully murdered by

least one armed uprising, and ple at last became exhausted. Abansist in arms they never ceased to they turned to defend themselves as of the foreigner. Their oppressors' ernment then put aside every re-declarations that the national senti-strain of civilization and deliberately stant acknowledgment of this attitude. The attitude and the desire of the present generation has been made manifest beyond question.

To proceed without regard (There were four university seats: The Carry it out. The ex-convict for life or property. So vile was the policy projected that their regular troops could not be relied upon to carry it out. The ex-convict for the Republicans secured 79 (There were four university returned 2 Unionist.)

the principles professed by the Gov- breast the savagery of the late war ernment of England during the great had extinguished the last sparks of war and seeing in the application of humanity, could be depended upon "The official Unionists see iples a ready and a just to have few qualms in dealing with 21. ans of arriving at a peaceful and their victims, and to cause little emfinal settlement of their own cen-turied struggle, the Irish people de-thority amongst their employers by "Thus th crared by an overwhelming majority any nice regard for nominal disciptives won in a majority of 2½ to 1 they contested all the constituencies over all other parties.

The polls for an independent Irish was accordingly embodied. Allured "The self-determinationists (Repeated by the contested all the constituencies over all other parties."

The self-determinationists (Repeated by the contested all the constituencies over all other parties.

together from every corner of Britain, and operating with the whole British army in their rear as a cover upon an unarmed and defenseless

"Towns Sacked and Burned." "14. An orgy of murder and robbery began. Neither age nor sex nor profession was respected. Old men of 80 and little children of 8, sick and crippled boys, mothers and wives, even anointed ministers of dered-the breadwinner before the eyes of his family and the mother with the child at her breast at the cottage door. Houses, offices, workshops, factories and creameries were plundered and destroyed. and villages were sacked and burned down. The home of the farmer and

bayonet and robbed on the public self defense on the part of the victime was advertised gandists as a crime, and the murderers and robbers proclaimed champions of law and order.

"Abominations Continue." "16. At the present moment these continue unabated. The English Government's jails are a self-determinationist-was a Rebeing filled with our countrymen, some of whom have been murdered therein, and others put to the tored. Prominent citizens are carried as hostages by English troops in "8. This legitimate application of their military expeditions against prejudice against us-distort- mination, this peaceful and orderly the unit with which they are travelhasten to lay before you facts, so cratic right by the Irish people was that, correctly informed, you may be met by the British Government with an immediate and murderous exerministical and urban councils, the an immediate and murderous exerinto chaos. Such, for example, was

permanently impaired of the Lord lican representation. Mayor of Dublin. "17. This demoniacal war upon trantages of our geographical potion, cut us off from our ancient systematically by day and by night, tercourse with other peoples, rob individual electors were murdered sistence on our national right, and the province of Uster, the entire transfer our community is being waged with so other provocation than our interesting the province of Uster, the entire transfer of the people were raided our community is being waged with so other provocation than our interesting transfer of the people were raided our community is being waged with so other provocation than our interesting transfer of the people were raided our community is being waged with so other provocation than our interesting transfer or Uster, the entire transfer of the people were raided of the people w taken by the thousands and dragged off to English jails, the fears of the

"Ready for Peace When Free." tire representation.

"18. The Irish people claim no "In no county, even in Ulster, did 1845 "18. The Irish people claim no more than their right as a nation to the Unionists secure the entire reprethis nation enterior into an actional in- creased the strength of the Irish determine freely for themselves how sentation, and they obtained a ma- 1871 people's determination and the re- they shall be governed. We, their dependence and contracting to respect it for all time, but this meant publican representation showed an merely until our national defenses increase of 15 per cent on the previous elections though the system of mankind to witness that our people is connection and 10 only in favor Year.

ployed since in a desperate at- the foreign usurping Government re- national right—nor will force com- ty was allotted as many as 13 rep-

"Our cause is the common cause Unionists, so that over one-half of of humankind. To that cause we the total popular Unionist reprewealth amounting to an empire's "11. The national, political, culhave pledged ourselves and our peo-ransom, whilst within living memory tural and industrial associations of ple to remain faithful unto death.

"11. The national, political, culhave pledged ourselves and our peo-ple to remain faithful unto death.

"12. The national, political, culhave pledged ourselves and our peo-ple to remain faithful unto death.

"13. The national, political, culhave pledged ourselves and our peo-ple to remain faithful unto death.

"14. The national, political, culhave pledged ourselves and our peo-ple to remain faithful unto death. "You, the representatives of a sis-

"Signed:

supporting in happiness and pros- of Ireland bore patiently these ever the Irish Parliament follow that of

Every assertion in the foregoing address is founded upon facts. The union with England. to cover the more vital."

The appendices, in part, follow: ernment, which openly incited the "Democratic foundation of the re-"In December, 1918, a general election for parliamentary candicates was held in every constituency in Ireland. The result of that elec-

tion was thatelected on the popular franchise (that is, excluding the privileged

who were self-determinationists and '6. On Dec. 14, 1918, mindful of ate back from the trenches, in whose did not oppose the idea of a repub- ance, that is, the pro-English party lic as such, but deemed it at the mo- in Ireland. In a statement on the "The official Unionists secur d states:

"The Independent Unionists se-"Thus the Republican representa-

was accordingly embodied. Allured by the prospect of an easy prey and expressly given by this national unlimited loot, they were gathered connections with England, and on under British rule as well as these connections with England, and on under British rule as well as these connections with England, and on under British rule as well as these connections with England, and on under British rule as well as these connections with England, and on under British rule as well as these connections with England, and connections with England and connectio

Claims of the Irish Republicans as Set Out in Appeal to the U.S.

GT HE Irish people claim no more than their right as a nation to determine freely for themselves how they shall be governed. We, their official spokesmen-their elected parliament and Government-call mankind to witness that our people have ever been ready to welcome peace with England on that just basis.

"On no other basis is peace possible. We shall not surrender our national right-nor will force compel us. "Our cause is the common cause of humankind. To that cause

we have pledged ourselves and our people to remain faithful unto "You, the representatives of a sister nation, cannot, we feel, be

out of existence.

out its decrees.

mons in April, 1920-

favor of independence."

the civilized world.

creasing emigration.

8,892,536

12,000,236

15,914,148

"Thus we see that-

in the great world war.

1846 8.287.848

and that of Scotland trebled,

"In the period 1845 to 1911, whilst

Comparisons With Europe.

YEAR. AUSTRIAN POLAND. 1846 4.461.400 1013 8.211.770 Increase 84 per cent.

TRELAND.

RUSSIAN POLAND. 6,193,710

1915 12,247,600 Increase 97 per cent.

1871 5.398.179 1915 4.337.000 Decrease 19.7 per cent.

IRELAND.

BOHEMIA.

IRELAND. 1631 7.767.401 1913 4.379.076 Decrease 43 per cent.

1914 3,269,401 Increase 99 per cent. IRELAND. 1850 6,877,849

1914 4,381,398 Decrease 36 per cent ESTHONIA.

1915 512,500 Increase 54 per cent. IRELAND. 1856 5.972.851

1850 1,636,915 FINLAND.

"Depopulation of Ireland."

TOTAL POPULATION

16,739,136 2,742,167

2,091,521 2,620.184

"Confirmatory Plebiscite-Local

Council Elections, 1920.

Of the City and Urban councils..77

'More than a year after the na-

31/2 to 1 over those in favor of un- that issue swept the home rule party ion with England. "Of the total popular vote of 1,-

insensible to the issue."

519,894, only 311,210, that is a bare "In the Province of Leinster of its tional plebiscite the elections for lo-

twenty-seven, members every cal governing bodies were held. The one elected with one exception—and national issue was again the domihe by a majority of only 54 votes in nant one, and as the elections were a poll of 14,766-was a Republican. "In the Province of Munster of its, thonal representation, the popular twenty-four members every one a trustworthy index of the popular with the addition that:

"Ireland * * among all "Ireland * elected with one exception-and he sentiment

publican. "In the province of Connaught of "Of the Rural District council... 88.4 ity. its 13 members, every one elected

Election Result in Ulster.

"In the province of Ulster, of its ists and two Independent Unionists. The remaining 15 opposed the connection with England, 10 being Republicans and five Parliamentary Nationalists and so self-determinationists.

"Ireland is divided into 32 coun-

"Of the six Irish boroughs, not one sentation. In only one of the six is the imprisonment till death of anthe Unionist representation a majorother Lord Mayor of Cork, and the ity, whereas four of the Irish boroughs returned an entirely Repub-

"The province of Ulster, the attiour faithful adherence to a principle which even the demon's masters minationists combined polled a mahemselves have pretended to serve. jority; in three they secured the en-

jority in only four. Outside Antrim 1911 per and the compact treacherous- been applied with the express de- peace with England on that just ba- County alone, which includes the 1821 Of these 12 resentatives.

"This extraordinary degree ons which, with the normal rate of membership deemed a crime. The ter nation, cannot, we 'eel, be in- unanimity of opinion was registered "Adopted at the January session terference and aggression on the part and during the election.

is surpassingly fertile, generously endowed by nature with every advantage and facility for industry, for trade and for commerce, capable of trade and for commerce, capable of trade and for commerce, capable of trade and for commerce and for co "As can be seen by these figures,

"Many of the newly established republics in Europe contain larger appalling record is, one has only to With the address are included of their political relationships of statistics over the same period of the 1917. 23,786,500 12,686,000 11,080,500 Press, which was subject to a rigor-were brutally murdered by English consorship during soldiers and police. The murderers the minority in Ireland in favor of continent. The liberation of these 1919. 37,275,000 22,161,500 15,113,500

Comparison of Elections,

"The present coalition Government of England was elected by what is regarded as an almost unprecedented majority, yet the Republican Government of Ireland can show as the basis of its right a far greater relative majority. The Coalitionists, including the Independent Unionists and the National Democratic party, secured a vote of only 39.7 per cent of the total British Register, whereas the Irish Republicans secured 50.2 per cent of the total Irish Register.

That there was no ambiguity about the issue put to the electors is ness to by the Irish Unionist Alli-

ber, 1918, was the first occasion when the numerical strength of Sinn

"The general election of Decem-

present population would be about four times what it is. Had Ireland fared as well as Austrian Poland under the Hapsburgs, for example, her population in 1913 would have been not 4,379,076, but 15,257,888. "The destruction of Ireland's pop-

ulation is even greater than the above would show, for, with the exception of Holland, the birth rate in Ireland is the highest in Europe, as is proved by the following table istical Department of the Government

"The Birth Rate." LEGITIMATE BIRTHS (PER 1000 WOMEN ngland and Wales

"This conclusion is confirmed by poll of 14,766—was a Republican. carried out on the basis of proporthe report of the proceedings of the "In the Province of Munster of its, tional representation, the results are London Statistical Society (1906),

IRELAND

countries from which figures can be from 1821 to 1841 is: obtained shows an increased fertil-

"Of the Board of Guardians.....89.6 "Of the County councils......87.9 Government are not satisfied with the were carried in favor of the Repub- destruction they have already give allegiance to Dail Eireann wrought. Lord French, the chief rep-(the National Assembly), and carry resentative of that Government, revealed the official mind and the pol-"The present British Prime Minis- icy it was intended to pursue when ter admitted in the House of Com- in an interview with the special correspondent of 'Le Journal,' Paris

"If you ask the people of Ireland on Jan. 23, 1920, he said: what they would accept, by an em-" 'The main cause of the trouble is phatic majority, they would say: that during the last five years emi-"We want independence and an Irish gration has practically ceased. Republic." There is absolutely no doubt about that The elected repre-

"On this plane alone English rule in Ireland stands condemned. John than £1,000,000,000. Stuart Mill, an Englishman, in his The depopulation of Ireland during the last three-quarters of a cen-'Principles of Political Economy,'

tury is without parallel anywhere in says: "The land of Ireland, like the land of every other country, belongs to the people who inhabit it * * * "The following table indicates:
"1. The growth of Ireland's popduring a comparatively period, although one try leave it "en masse" because a marked by frequent famines and in- government does not leave room to live, that government is al-2. The striking depopulation of a ready judged and condemned.

later period in which famine and "Destruction of Wealth and Finan

emigration were intensified and accial Robbery-Overtaxation." companied by coercion and eviction. "In 1896 a commission set up by British Government reported that Ireland had been taxed since the year 1800 by at least £2,750,000 1,608,420 5,395,456 (\$13,750,000) annually per year over 6,801,827 and above the contribution fixed by 8.175,124 the act of union. (See report of 8,295,061 Financial Relations Commission,

gland has, therefore, since she distiplied the collection of taxes in Ire-

chequer at the close of the Napo- pire to pay.

population of Ireland was reduced Increase ...

...... Fourteenfold Fivefold "The following table shows Irish Wales was more than doubled, and that of Scotland almost doubled, the maining in England's hands after deducting Irish expenditure (see British official returns, White Papopulation of Ireland was reduced by per No. 163 of 1919, and Nos. 239 and 245 of 1920):

"To appreciate how unique this Year ending March 31:

nations from the oppression of alien

"A great deal of the expenditure rule was deemed a worthy objective on alleged Irish services is really terrorism:

paid out to English manufacturers to whom are allotted all the contracts for supplies for Irish services. Marder of Irish 1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. tracts for supplies for Irish services.

In addition, England pockets the whole of the surplus. The figures for expenditure also include such items as (for 1920) £3,296,000 for that portion of the army of occupation of the army of occupation of the army of occupation of the surplus and institutions. 11 260 13.782 48.474 [Sept. 9, 1919, to Feb. 28, 1920.]

Another list is given of "270 Irish citizens murdered by the English forces in Ireland during the period of the proposal of the surplus and institutions. 11 260 13.782 48.474 [Sept. 9, 1919, to Feb. 28, 1920.] tion known as the police force; £379,500 for the English law courts Courtsmartial . in the country; £23,000 for the En- Sentences on po-glish Lord Lieutenant; £42,500 for litical charges...269 973 the English Chief Secretary in Ire- Proclamations and land; £328,500 for English prisons in Ireland; £315,000 for public offices Suppressions and institutions situated in England; £39,000 for universities and schools in Great Britain, and much of the Deliberate assassinations of repreirresponsible boards which England Murders of prisoners in custody after England's interests.

"Surplus War Taxation." "Over and above the overtaxation paid in the last six years a sum of Armed assaults on unarmed civilians. 1856 5.972.851
1915 4.337,000 Decrease 27 per cent.

The misrule of these nations has spent in English munition factories spent in English

'WAR IS WAGED UPON US BECAUSE WE INSIST UPON **OUR NATIONAL RIGHTS'**

sued in the year 1910 by the Statis- Supporting Documents Tell of Killing of Citizens, Burning and Sacking of Towns, Taxes and Population Loss.

> of occupation in Ireland to murder liberty. The figures are: Year Ending £12,389,500 Shops March 31, 1917 educt 6 years' taxation at 1914 rate, £11,134,500.... 66,807,000 Capital Loss in Population.

'One aspect of the depopulation of Ireland during the past half century is that it represents a loss in capital of at least £3,152,500,000.

> Irish Population 18216,801,827 18418,175,124

"On the basis of this rate of increase the present population of Ireland should be 17,000,000. "The actual decrease in Ireland's population between 1845 and 1911 "67 murders and assassins.

is 3.912.000. The real loss in population is 12,-610,000.

"This represents a capital loss in money (at £250 per head) of £3,-Loss in Absentce Rents.

"Ireland has paid in rents to absentee landlords, mostly resident in England, a sum calculated at not less

"This sum raised in Ireland and spent outside of Ireland has been a

dead loss to the country. Summary. "If we add these various sums to-

gether: 'Overtaxation at two and three quarter millions per year for 120 years (capital sum only, exclusive of interest).....£ 330.000.000 Surplus war taxation Capital loss in population. 'Absentee rents

1.000,000,000 44.584.533.000 "We thus find that English domination has cost Ireland during the past 120 years the almost incredible

sum of £4,584,533,000. "The entire German war indemni-

nt value of the ence of the Entente allies decided to their circuits covering

es due to the repression of industry

"'In the course of a little over a wealth amounting to an empire's courtmartial, 1242 men and women revenue and expenditure during the ransom' is literal truth and not a were given savage sentences—as rhetorical exaggeration.

republics in Europe contain larger appalling record is, one has only to

Revenue. Expenditure. Surplus. land are summarized from the reminorities in favor of a continuance study in comparison the population 1916...£17.929,000 £12.597,000 £ 5.332,000 ports published in the Irish Daily prison treatment, and seven the five years ending September, were not only unpunished, but were

suppressions DETAILS FOR 1920. OUTRAGES ON THE PERSON.

Civilians wounded by bullet or bay-

Raids on Irish homes and institutions. 48.474 Houses deliberately destroyed or damdamaged £168,940,000 Farmsteads deliberately burned Stores of farm produce deliberately burned £102.033.000 OUTRAGES ON CIVIC LIBERTY "The increase in Irish population Other public halls destroyed or dam-

"1921, January and February." "During the January and February, of the present year there has been a further in tensification of the Eglish terror Amongst the reported activities of the English forecs in this period there have been:

71 woundings of unarmed citizens. 15 men and boys tortured. 22 men and boys beaten with rific

butts. 29 men and boys flogged in the public streets and squares. 250 private houses wholly or partially destroyed.

bank wrecked. 1 Irish school destroyed. 62 shops wholly or partially de stroyed. creameries wholly or partially

destroyed 5 public halls wholly or partially destroyed. Crops on 60 farms burned.

Many general raids, lootings and

"British Aggression in 1917-1918." "In connection with these tables of figures it is well to call attention to the fact that the English Government alleges that their regime of

terror in Ireland is necessary because of the campaign of crime. An examination of the Irish newspaper files for the years 1917-1918 shows ty of £11,300,000,000, payable in 42 that there was not in these years 45. 16.739.136 2.742.167 8,295.061 Financial Relations Commission, 51. 17.027.609 2.888.742 6.552.885 5.412.377 Elue Book, C. 8262.)

"In 1896 the Irish revenue contributed was f8.034.000. For the year of f4.032.857.036.

"It is thus clear that England during the past 120 years has robbed uted was f8.034.000. For the year of feeling marks of the past 120 years has robbed uted was f8.034.000. For the year of feeling marks of fee years, is calculated to have a present even an alleged campaign of crin There was but one policeman killed "The following table shows how exact from Germany, a sum which the whole area of Ireland. In 1918 201 Ireland's taxation was increased since many experts contend it would im-England annexed the Irish ex- poverish even the great German em- the same report to make. Yet during "If to the above be added the loss- soldiers carried on a constant and consistent campaign of aggression "In the period 1801 to 1911 whilst

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Here follows a list of Irish towns

not include any casualties sustained lican army in action. It includes only ately assassinated by special bands of murderers employed by the English Government or who were whilst walking on the streets or employed in their work.

The report continues "Official Military Murders."

"During this period also the Brit-ish Government, whose authority has been repudiated by the people of Ire-1.184 land, and which maintains its forces 7,287 as an alien invading army on 'active service' on Irish soil, condemned to

Dr. Einstein at Chicago.
the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German physicist, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He is scheduled to speak at the University of Chicago today, Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of a drive raise funds for the endowment of Hebrew university at Jerusalem.

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TEXT OF IRISH PARLIAMENT'S APPEAL TO U. S. CONGRESS

Continued From Preceding Page. forces which seek to destroy the na- cease. tional independence of their country or for that of being in possession of firearms with which they might defend the right of their country to

that national independence:

"Nov. 1.—Kevin Barry, aged 18 arms since this letter was written." Rudolph Hubbard, 2828A Market medical student, Dublin. Hanged in Mountjoy jail. He was one of seven members of the Irish Republican army armed with revolvers, who attacked eight English soldiers armed

with rifles; one of these soldiers was killed in the encounter, and Kevin Barry was hanged for 'murder.' 1921.

"Feb. 1-Cornelius Murphy, Rath-mere, County Kerry, shot in Cork jail for being in possession of firearms.

"Feb. 28-John Allen, Bank place, Tipperary, shot in Cork jail for being in possession of firearms.

"Feb. 28-Daniel O'Callaghan, County Cork; Thomas O'Brien, Dripsey, County Cork; John Lyons, Aghabullogue, County Cork; McCarthy. Fornaught. County Cork, and Patrick O'Mahony, errings, County Cork, shot in Cork jail for levying war against the Brit-

"Copy of letter from President De Valeria to each member of the Co-alition in the English House of Commons, on Feb. 12, 1921:

'House of Commons, London. 'Lest on a plea of ignorance you should disclaim responsibility for what is being done here in your name, speaking for the elected Representatives of the people of Ireland,

the following facts: "The troops in Ireland employed by your Government are not only waging an unjust war upon our peo-A noted authority says that a few ple, but are carrying on that war in drops of "Outgro" upon the skin a manner contrary to all rules of surrounding the ingrowing nail recivilized warfare. In defiance of

"'3. The murdering of women, of

"'4. The outraging of women and '5. The flogging and maltreat-

ment of groups of civilians taken in the villages and countrysides. " '6. The issuing and enforcing of "crawling" and such like humiliat-

ing and degrading orders.
"'7. The taking of men from their

this fact:

'The Irish people are a free people. They acknowledge no right to dominion over them on the part of the British executive, the British legislature or the British people. They are engaged in a lawful effort to defend a sacred right which you are invading. Abandoning justice and reason, the only ground on which it is possible for civilized peoples to come to an understanding you are seeking to crush that lawful effort by a blind barbaric violence.

"'Although you have put your troops on "active service" in Ireland; although you have sought to justify many of the vile deeds committed as "acts of war" and although you are armed with the most deadly modern machinery of war and protected by every means known to technical skill, you now seek to purchase immunity from defensive action on our part by making the possession of firearms an offense for which Irishmen may, if arrested, be shot, and for which one has been shot ; and by carrying Irish citizens as "hostages" in your military expeditions against our people. The orders to your troops are to shoot these hostages should the unit with which they are traveling be attacked. Already, under the specious pretense that they were trying to escape, many Irish prison-ers have been brutally murdered by



Men in Car Threaten to Shoot Puror true, that the party with which suers After Accident. they are moving is attacked. Two men riding in an automo "These things are done because it is your will they should be done. If lowing Irishmen for the 'crime' of is your will they should be done. If bile, stolen Sunday from John you willed otherwise they would Strauch, of 3145 Russell avenue,

"'EAMON DE VALERA.

"'Februry 12, 1921."

jumped out of the machine and, pointing revolvers "It is you and not your troops who are primarily responsible. threatened to shoot after the automobile had been wrecked in collision with an automobile belonging to F. W. A. Vesper, of 6440 Cecil avenue, "Several other Irishmen have at Garrison and Lawton avenues

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist 614 OLIVE ST.

your troops. Now, representative Irish citizens are to be murdered similarly on the ground, pretended

STOLEN AUTO IN COLLISION street, driver of the Vesper car, and several witnesses, tried to catch when they drew revolvers. The auto-



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ne could get controlling interest in a couple bushels of coal.

The Chi Trib informs one of its

anxious seekers after information that St. Louis is in St. Louis Coun-

ty. You're wrong, Ossip. St. Louis is not in St. Louis County but St.

Louis County is mostly in St. Louis.

Of course the county line must be drawn somewhere, but why

draw it right through the heart of

We take it that the guy who broke a jeweler's window and stole

65 watches will soon be doing time.

Friend Larry Doyle, who is now chauffeuring Toronto, was ordered off the field in Baltimore the other

day. Upon refusing to go Larry was

escorted from the scene by a cop-per. Demonstrating that a guy is never out until he is put out.

SUCH IS FAME.

the other day and wanted to know who was the manager of the Browns and the Cards. Wonder if

Mary Garden yanked \$110,000 out of California. Indicating that

California has a bumper kale crop

MARY, Mary, quite contrary, What does your Garden grow?

United States.

Somebody called on the phone

The Man Who Is Suing for \$100,000 Royalties, Must Think Dempsey a King Instead of a Jack

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1921.

Billings' Single In 13th Inning Beats the Tigers

Wildness of Brownie Hurlers Prevents Team From Winning by Wide Margin.

TOBIN HAMMERS THE BALL

John Gets Four Swats and Is Purposely Passed When Men Are on the Sacks.

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.-With weather aadpted more to the gridiron sport than to the national pastime, the Browns won the final game of the series yesterday, 7 to 6 in 13 innings. It was cold, awfully cold. Those in the stands were baseball bugs, who would attend a baseball game in Alaska on the frozen ground if no other opportunity were afforded them.

This frigid atmosphere probably accounted for the inability of the Browns' hurlers to locate the plate. They found themselves in numerous entanglements before they succeeded in emerging victors in the second overtime struggle between the two teams in as many days. The Prowns started out as if they would place the game on ice in the first inning with three runs, but in the very same frame Bayne just simply couldn't tempt the opposition to strike at his bad ones, with the result that after walking Young and Bush, the first two Tigers at bat, he finally induced Veach and Jones to hit safely and enabled the Tigers to get back two of the runs. Tobin Has Great Day.

Tobin's triple and Gerber's sacrifice fly brought the Browns' total to four in the third. In this same period Cobb's single and Veach's double accounted for a run, while a base on balls, a sacrifice hit and a single by Bush made it four all at the end of the Tigers' fourth. In the seventh Ty's men took the lead by scoring on a base on balls and Blue's two-bagger. In the ninth the Browns forged into the lead again. Wetzel, who batted for Gleason, filed to right, the wind carrying the ball directly into Flagstead's hands. fanned. Severeid was inserted for Bayne and he promptly came across with a perfectly clean single to cen-ter which scored Lamb. While the ball was being returned to the diamond Severeld sauntered leisurely to second and came home a moment later on Tobin's single past first

The Browns' advantage did not stay with them for long. Davis, who succeeded Bayne, fell heir to the latter's habit of passing the first batsman and allowed Veach to trot to first on four wide ones. When he had two balls called on the next Tiger at bat the distress signal was from view while Shocker entered the picture and Shorten who substituted for Flagstead drove a single to cenmann, who batted for Ainsmith was Leary, and accompanied by Earl ting for Holling, struck out.

earlier in the proceedings walked will start in the Derby on account Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga. The and was sacrificed to second by of his sensational race at Havre de Grand Union Hotel Stakes run Lamb. Billings was equal to the oc- Grace Saturday, is expected here to- Saratoga was also captured by the casion with a single which scored morrow. Louis Tauber probably Lee and that proved to be the winning run, although the Tigers man-

Sewanee Wins Track Meet.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., May 3.—The University of the South (Sewanee) lege, 72 to 37, in a track meet here. Sewanee made a clean sweep in six vents and first in three

Fulton Knocks Out Bell.

stopped after 2 minutes and 50 seconds of fighting, to save Bell from further punishment. Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., knocked out Billy Miller of Rochester, N. Y., in 1 minutes and 15 seconds.

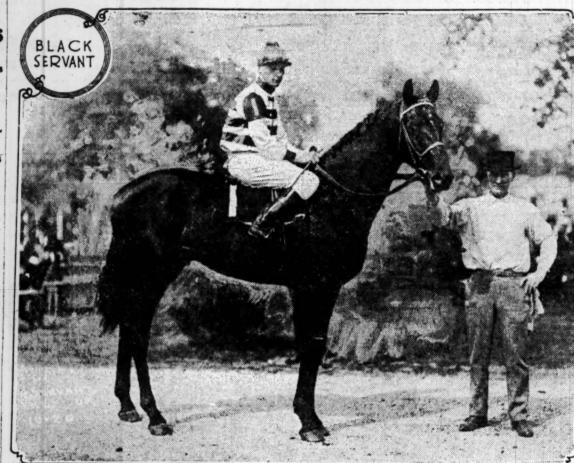
Tryster as the main reliance for this doubles with 996, and Mrs. L. Wagner, Cleveland, with 542, topped the sin-nections. After Prudery's formidable showing over the Downs course per second will be showing over the Downs course per second.

SHERWOOD TAKES LEAD acknowledge that this filly has more than an even chance to wrest a vitable.

wlers Hold Meeting.

which will oppose her next Saturday afternoon. The St. Louis Bowling Association will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon at the Washington alloys at 4 o'clock to consider incorrect averages of certain teams participating in the current tournament and take action thereon. All bowlers are invited to attend and express their invited to a stend and express their invited to a

This Derby Candidate Created a Real Sensation



OCAL attention in connection with the Kentucky Derby this week has focused on an entry named Black Servant, a magnificent appearing colt by Black To-ney-Padula, by Laveno.

This eligible to the \$55,000 feature developed prominence last Saturday by defeating the second choice, Leonardo II, in a fine race over the Lexington course with full Derby weight up. Leonardo finished fourth in this event, which was run in good time, considering the course conditions. The performance, however, was not such as to attract the same attention as Leonardo created when he equaled Man O'War's mile record in a previous outing at Lex-

As a result of his defeat of Leonardo Saturday, Black Servant took a sudden drop from 20 to 1 to 5 to 1 in the future betting on the event.

consider that this price does not fairly represent Black Servant's chances and that he is really not better than 10 to 1 in the "future" speculation.

As a 2-year-old he did not rank with the good horse that will start against him and he has been soundly beaten by several of them. He started seven times as a 2 year-old and in his second and over indifferent opponents.

Subsequently, however, he was beaten badly by such horses as Star Voter, Moody, Pluribus, Registrar, Nancy Lee, Gen. Gomez, Tryster. Prudery. Dimmesdale.

He was fifth by 11 lengths in the race when Tryster won by a nod from his stable companion, Prudery, and third by five lengths behind Gen. Gomez and Nancy Lee. A seventh place in the rear of Moody, Pluribus, etc., did not give his supporters much occasion for etnthusiasm at the time.

Black Servant, however, has deeloped wonderfully as a 3-year old and it is certain that he will ditioned horses in the event.

Lamb hit along the left foul line for two bases, after which Billings Prudery Will be Whitney Stable's Main Reliance in Kentucky Derby

Likely Daughter of Peter Pan by Her Earnest Endeavor in Early Training, Replaces Tryster-Makes Formidable Showing in Workout Over Downs Course.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 .- Some fast workutso for the Kentuck

Derby were seen at Churchill Downs today. The track again is fast an hoisted and Davis soon disappeared trainers are setting down their colts for the supreme test of next Saturda' Harry F. Sinclair's colt, Grey Lag. , that only the stoutest of heart en which will be the only representa- abled her to be within striking di for Flagstead drove a single to center, sending Veach to third. When tive of Trainer Samuel C. Hildreth next to last in a big field and had to return the in the classic, as Inchcape will not race on the outside while making ball to the plate in time to nab be sent here for the race, arrived her way up, yet was only beaten Veach after snaring Blue's fly, the

passed and Bassler, bat- Sande, the jockey who will ride . The severity of this race so plai him. He went a half mile this ly showed itself that this grand fill Billings' Hit Wins the Game.

In the thirteenth, however, Lee who had been inserted for Wetzel who had been inserted for Wetzel J. K. L. Ross' Star Voter, which was won by Step Lightly in the decision on Step Lightly in th

will accompany this colt.

the throw.

Tobin was the bright star for the Browns on the offensive, John getting four hits and three passes for a perfect day at bat. When men were on the sacks Tobin was purposely walked.

best work and Tryster seemed to be falling off a bit after a fast start. Prudery's mile and one-eighth was made in 1:52 4-5, as follows: :12 2-5, is 4 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:00, 1:13, could have passed Tryster any time during the last 70 yards. But he ster did the full derby distance as follows: :12, :25, :34, :46 3-5, is 3-5, 1:26 2-5, 1:40 1-5, is 3-5, is

Clinton Defeats Welling.

BOSTON, May 2.—Johnny Clinton of Boston was awarded the decision over Joe Welling of Chicago at Braves Field last night. Carl Tremaine of Cleveland knocked out Terry McCue of Philadelphia in the fifth round. Bobby Dyson of New Bedford, with his left hand maimed beyond use after the fourth round, was awarded the decision over Earl Puryear of Denver.

Leonardo II, so badly beaten at Lexington Saturday, went a mile decision over Earl Puryear of Denver.

Leonardo II, so badly beaten at Lexington Saturday, went a mile and one-quarter in 2:11 2-5, fractionals :51, 1:17 1-5, 1:30

1:43 4-5, 1:57 1-5, 2:11 2-5. Bon Homme breezed with Benga-

ney colors to victory in the Blue Ribbon event. Prudery, a likely daughter of Peter Pan-Polly Flanders, by PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Fred Burgomaster, by her earnest endeav-fulton of Minneapolis made short ors in early training has replaced ors in early training has replaced ors in early training has replaced Tryster as the main reliance for this

Pay-or-Play Odds on Saturday's Derby

FOLLOWING is the list of prices offered locally, in the "future" betting, on next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, which is to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, for a gross purse

Owner. Odds. Starter.

	Horse, Owner, Odds.	went for
	Tryster H. P. W'tney. 21/2	Yes
	Leonardo II Xalapa Farm. 4	Yes
ky	Black Servant E. R. Bradley. 5	Yes
-	Prudery H. P. W'tney. 7	Yes
nd	Careful W. J. Salmon.10	Yes
iv.	Inchcape S. C. Hil'th 10	No
	Behave Yourself.E. R. Bradley.15	Yes
n-		Yes
is-	THEY LANG	Yes
off	Star Voter J. K. L. Ross.20	Doubtfu
t.)	Billy Barton C. A. Stone'm.20	Doubtfu
ng	Coyne	Yes
by	Centimeter G. L. Black'd.20	Doubtf
	Pluribus T. W. O'Brien 20	Doubtfu
	Muskallonge Bud Fisher 30	Doubtfu
	Step Lightly W. J. Salmon. 30	Yes
11-	Bit of White E. R. Bradley 40	Doubtfu
113	Dartmoor H. P. W'tney 40	Doubtfu
	Broomspun H. P. W'tney.40	Doubtfu
ty,	Crocus	Doubtfu
e-	Exodus	Doubtfu
ed	and the second s	No
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he		No
	Other quotations of eligibles,	
at	which have only a remote chance	of being
he	sent to the post, are as follows:	,
đу	60-to-1-Knobbie, Botheration,	Pantoche

Oriole gave way to Prudery in this Firebrand, Sir Thomas Kean, Uncle Velo, ning run, although the Tigers managed to get Bassler on third and witness Cobb at bat in their half of the frame. But Ty hit to short and it was all over when Sisler caught the track today. Prudery did the best work and Tryster seemed to be the track today to the track today to the track today. Prudery did the best work and Tryster seemed to be the track today to the track today. Prudery did the best work and Tryster seemed to be the track today to the track today. Prudery did the best work and Tryster seemed to be the track today to the track t

crack Whitney filly. The speed

CLEVELAND, O., May 3 .- Twenty-

teams are on tonight's program.

There were no changes in the standing of the leaders yesterday. The Bensinger Wabashes of Chicago led

and experienced such bad racing luck 42, counted 625 for the high mark __make their home in Chicago,

four doubles and a like number of the women's St. Louis District Golf strong bid for title recognition, his sity of the South (Sewanee) less seven-eighths in 1:32.

Whitney's Stable Reliance.

To 37, in a track meet here, is made a clean sweep in six and first in three others, come single exception, Trainer Jim town secured only four firsts, of which there was no second of which there was no second of the fourth annual tournament of the fourth annual tournament of the Women's St. Louis District Golf Association will be held at Glen the Women's National Bowling Association will be worthed the Women's National Bowling Association will be worthed the Women's National Bowling Association will be worthed the Women's Nationa finished before luncheon. Two prizes will be awarded to the individuals making the lowest gross and the lowest net scores, providing the contestant has played in five of the open contract, which still had a year to contract, which still had a year to contract.

PALOALTO, Cal. May 3.—Norman
Ross, world's champion swimmer, and
Miss Beatrice Puaikalani Dowzett.
that time Dempsey has won the

Kelly Is Leading Ruth in Race for HomeRun Honors

New York Baseball Stars Monop olize Leadership in Long Distance Clouting.

Cardinals to Play 27 Games on First Extended Road Tour

THE Cardinals, at present in last place in the National League race, are scheduled to de-part at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Pittsburg, where tomorrow they inaugurate their first extended inaugurate their first extended road tour of the season. Rickey's men will visit every city on the circuit and are scheduled to play 27 games before returning to the home lot, June 3, when the Phillies will be the Knotholers' op-

ponents.

In the last two games played at home the Cardinals loomed up as a real club, behind good pitching, fielding and timely hitting.

The complete road schedule is as follows: May 4, 5, 6, 7, at Pittsburg; May 8, at Chicago; May 10, 11, 12, 13, at New York; May 14, 15, 16, 17, at Brooklyn; May 18, 19, 20, 21, at Philadelphia; May 23, 24, 25, at Boston; May 27, 28, 29, at Chicago; May 30, 30, 31, June 1, at Clincinnati. fielding and timely hitting.

The two New York clubs at present own the home-run champions of the major leagues in "Babe" Ruth of the Yankees and George Kelly of the Giants. Ruth yesterday pounded out his sixth circuit wallop of the season against Sam Jones of the Red Sox, while Kelly rapped out his seventh against Waston of the Braves. One of the features is that only one of the homers for each of the sluggers has come off a southpaw pitcher. Each has hit for the circuit

in three parks, Ruth picking on New York, Philadelphia and Boston and Kelly on New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. The homers for the two sluggers: RUTH-April 16 off Harris at New York; April 20 off Russell at New York; April 21 off Moore at Philadelphia; April 22 off Rommell at Philadelphia; April 25 off Johnson at New York; May 2 off

Jones at Boston. KELLY-April 13 off Ring at Philadelphia; April 16 off Meadows at Philadelphia; April 21 off Hubbell at New York; April 22 off Causey at Philadelphia; April 27 off Mitchell at Brooklyn: April 30 off Oeschger at New York; May 2 off Waston at New York.

Ruth's circuit drive in the ninth of \$55,000.

The odds mentioned are those submitted to local speculators and do not reckon the entries by "stables" but by individual entries.

Realizable Red Sox, but a double by Pratt and single by Hendryx won for the men of Duffy in their half, 2—1. Sam Jones and Carl Mays were the rival fling-

Box Score Gleanings.

Ed Koney's triple, which scored Wheat in the ninth inning, gave the Dodgers a 4-3 conquest over the Phillies. It was the eleventh successions of the conduction of the conduct sive victory for the N. L. champions.
Wilbert Robinson used Cadore, Miljus and Mitchel on hurling hill. Wilbur Hubbell, hurling for the Phillies, yielded only five hits, while his mates made 10 off the Brooklyn trio.

A base on balls, two triples and Kelly's home run in the first inning gave the Giants a commanding lead in the game with the Braves and Mc-Graw's men won, 8-1. Jess Barnes. hurling for the McGrawmen, allowed

The Pittsburg Pirates, present leaders in the National League, put over their seventh consecutive victory yesterday by nosing out the Cubs, 4—3, with Youngster Glabner on the hill. The Corsairs bunched in the hill. The Corsairs bunched in the victory, to gain the victory. on the hill. The colory hits with passes to gain the victory. "Speed" Martin was on the hill for

Scott Perry stopped the Nationals with three hits and the Athletics brought against him by Frank P. Spellman for royalties allegedly due. Washington club, 6—1. Swede Erickson was pounded hard by the Mack-men. Dugan with a double and home run was the chief slugger.

DECISION IN DEMPSEY CASE, HERE, TWO YEARS TOO LATE TO HELP HIM Today, two years after his contract

to manage Jack Dempsey had expired, "Barber" John Reisler of New be represented by a filly of merit in the Kentucky Derby, with all hopes of landing this coveted prize, as did Regent in 1915.

Audiquot, Trust Official.

300-to-1—Joe Choate, Lou Widrig, Ararat, Alven, Allvin T. Hert.

500-to-1—Charles Hehry, Win er Quit.

Audiquot, Trust Official.

York City lost his local case in the prayed the Court of Appeals, in which he prayed the Court to reverse the ruling of Judge Vital Garesche, who WOMEN GOLFERS TO HOLD more than two years ago decided that the contract referred to was without effect in the State of Missourt.

GLEN ECHO TOMORROW Back in 1918, when Dempsey was The opening weekly tournament of in the limelight and was making

bensinger Wabashes of Chicago led the quinters with a score of 2378; which still had a year to testant has played in five of the open the doubles with 996, and Mrs. L. Wagner, Cleveland, either the showing over the Downs course yesterday, horsemen were forced to acknowledge that this filly has more than an even chance to wrest a victory from the band of sterling colts which will oppose her next Saturday afterneon.

Sherwood Takes Lead

Team competition among the clubs will be started in June. The four best players from each club, chosen by the chairman of each club, chosen by the chairman of each club, will be started in June. The four best players from each club, chosen by the chairman of each club, will be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent be awarded to the winning team, to make the injunction permanent was heard Garesche decided that the contract was without effect in the statutes and the contract therefore invalid.

has long since expired,

HREE open dates all in a row, The fans to no frolics can go; So what cares the fan For the darn Weatherman, Come on with your rain and your

Then silently folded its tent: If the sky had been clear While the circus was here We would have undoubtedly went.

SUMMER BALL.

T HE college athlete playeth summer ball, And makes a reputation at the game; He then resumes his studies in the

And also he resumeth his right name

NO CHANCE

The first of May went by with-out any bombing outrages. The Bolsheviki, the Anarchists and the Radical Ragamuffins are particularly sore on royalty but they can't put the Queen of the May out of

The courts have decided that the School Board has a right to bar fraternities from the public school. Down goes the price of frat pins.

We note that the Cardinals put on a little uprising of their own and trimmed the Reds on the first of

The man on the sand box says Mr. Newberry will now proceed to give Mr. Ford the razzberry.

The man on the sand box says

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T. WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA

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CHICAGO AT DETROIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

POSTPONED GAME.

National League.

Boxer Dies After Bout.

here last night pending the out-

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May

IN COURT NEXT MONDAY

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—Jack Dempsey must appear in court in Ba-tavia on Monday morning, even if he

has to break training, if he wants to

asked for a postponement until after the fight with Carpentier on July 2, but Justice Taylor, referring to prom-ises on which a former postponement

and he is some player.

513 Olive St.

Pittsburg at Chicage, cold weather

Major League Statistics

About a bale of good old kale And Native Sons all in a row.

Standings of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE. B. W. L. Pet. Win. nd ...12 5 .706

Batteries: Washington—Zachary and Gharrity; Philadelphia—Moore and Perkins. Junires—Connolly and Moriarity. Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E. Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 9 3 Detroit 4 1 0 4 0 0 2 2 x—13 14 1 CLUB. Batteries: Chicago—Faber, Davenport, McWeeney and Schalk, Yaryan, Detroit— Leonard and Bassler, Umpires—Owens and Chili. NEW YORK AT BOSTON.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E. Chicago

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BOSTON AT NEW YORK.
Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-T. H. E. Browns 7-15-3. Detroit 6-14-1 (13 innings). Batteries: Bayne, Davis, Shocker and Billings: Holling, Dauss and Ainsmith, Bassier.
Boston 2-5-0, New York 1-7-0. Batteries New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 3 2 New York . . 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 x - 7 9 3 -Jones and Ruel; Mays and Schang.

Philadelphia 6.8-1, Washington 1-3-1. Batteries—Perry and Perkins; Erickson, Courtney and Gharrity. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 4-8-2, Chicago 3-7-0. Batteries Glazner and Schmidt: Martin and O'Far-

Brooklyn 4-5-4, Philadelphia 3-10-2. Batteries-Cadore, Miljus, Mitchell and Miller; Walter Evans, a boxer, was held come of a Coroner's inquest into the death of Emmanuel Russo, a soldier, who was Evans' opponent in a match here Sunday night. Physicians said that Russo had died as a result of

Boston at Philadelphia New York at Washingt NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago

Brooklyn at New York

539 N. Grand Ave.

Pitcher Joins Pirates.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- John Morrison, had been granted, yesterday denied son of the Pittsburg Nationals here Louis for a few days because of the the request.

Buff Retains His Title After Hard Bout With O'Dowd

New Jersey Boxer Given Diamond-Studded Belt but Fans Roar at Decision

Dempsey-Carpentier Advance Ticket Sale Opens This Week

TEX RICKARD announced yes-terday that he expected to open the ticket sale for the Jack
Dempsey-Georges Carpentier
championship bout the latter part
of this week. Ever since the announcement of the selection of a
site for the bout Rickard has been
receiving sacks of mail inquiring
as to reservations and enclosing
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"I would like to call the attention of the public to the fact that the tax is included in the prices of all seats with the exception of the admission tickets. These will sell for \$5.50. The other prices will be \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50. If the persons who want to purchase tickets would remember these facts it would prevent a lot of unnecessary work."

Rickard received a letter from Victor Breyer, the well-known French sporting writer, in which the latter verified Descamp's cablegram to the effect that Carpentier would sail on the Savoie on May 17. Beyer and other French sporting writers will sail in June.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Johnny Buff of Jersey City successfully defended his title as flyweight champion in a red-hot 12-round bout with Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, O., at Madison Square Garden, last night, but he had to go faster than he ever had traveled in his life to

Buff carried off the diamondstudded belt given by Tex Rickard, emblematic of the championship, but also carried with him a tremendous chorus of hoots and catcalls from the public. The judges' unanimous decision met with im 1437 mense disapproval. O'Dowd weighed?)

111%, Buff 110 pounds.
For five rounds O'Dowd gave the .333 aggressive, fast-moving Buff a box-ing lesson, getting away from all of his rushes and keeping a left jab constantly in Buff's face. The titleholder fought like a real champion.
563 however, never taking a backward step, and it was this aggressivenes

and a lively smashing that he gave O'Dowd in the seventh and eighth rounds, that won him the fight. After the eighth O'Dowd away from Buff, refused to mix to and had the better of the boxing but the Jersey City boy had run up

lead too big to overcome. O'Dowd showed beautiful footwork and with care and training work and with care and training looks like a fine prospect.

Buff gained his title in a fight with Frankie Mason at New Orleans, winning in 15 rounds. Mason disputed Buff's claim and showed articles of agreement calling for 11b pounds, three pounds over the limit. The Louisiana Commission ruled, however, that as Buff entered the ring weighing less than 112 he was entitled to the title.

In another fight here last night

teries—Cadore, Miljus, Mitchell and Miller;
Hubbell and Bruggy.
New York 8-12-0. Boston 1-6-1. Batteries—Barnes and Smith, Gaston; Watson,
Scott, Cooney and O'Neil, Gibson.
Cardinals-Cincinnatt, open date.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.

In another fight here last night Jack Sharkey defeated Midget Smiths gaining a decision in 12 rounds.
Andy Chaney outpointed Samms. Sieger, 12 rounds.
The light-heavyweight bout of the evening, that between Eddle O'Hare and Johnny Howard, the Bayonne cop. was one-sided. O'Hare had it all over his more experienced antagonist in agility, skill and punching ability. Howard's only asset was a right hand swing that he landed on far too few occasions to make any impression.

few occasions to make any impres-sion on the judges.

O'Hare received the judges de-cision and it was greeted with a roam of applause from the crowd. Jimmy Burke a Visitor.

Jimmy Burke, a former manager of the Browns and at present coach and pitcher from Birmingham, Southern assistant to Manager Hugh Duffy of Association, reported to Manager Gib-

Cardinals' New 2nd Baseman Wears ALOE'S "Shur-on" Glasses The New Second Baseman of the Cardinals plays baseball in glasses. Toporcer says he never did know real eye-glass comfort until he came to St. Louis and purchased a pair of Aloe's spectacles, and that the improvement is truly marvel-We can do the same for you.

"TOPORCER"

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Orude Oil Prices Reduced.

DLAT, O., May 3.—Further reducin the prices of Middle West and Wydrude oils were announced here to the Oilo Col. Col. Mar. 150 a barrel and all other grades 25c. aw Middle West quotations are: Lima. Indiana. \$2.13; Wooster. \$2.55; II-\$2.27; Princeton. \$2.27; Waterloo, and Plymouth. \$1.50. The new Wyprices are: Grass Creek. \$1.50; Elk \$1.50; Big Muddy. \$1.15; Lance \$1.45; Reck Creek. \$1.25. Bar Silver.

TORK. May 3.—Bar ellver. 99 %c:
61 %c. Mexican dollars. 47c.
ON. May 8.—Bar silver. 34 %d per
Money. 4 per cent: discount rates,
is. 6 per cent: three months bills.
Def cent.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 999,1000 sharea compared with 1,144,100 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 615,300. Following is a list of today's sales on closing prices and the net changes for the day:

NEW YORK, May 3.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$12,030,000, against \$14.471,000 yesterday, \$9.826,000 a week ago, \$13.420,000 a year ago, and holiday two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,010,836,000, against \$1.-003,204,000 a year ago and \$1.138,203,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sa les today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1921.

NEW YORK BONDS

ON STOCK MARKET

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14 Den & Rio Gr 4½s.
5 D & R G con 4s.
7 Det Unit Ry 4½s.
16 Duquesne L and P 6s.
9 Erie gen lien 4s.
17 Erie evt 4s. series B.
18 Erie evt 4s. series B.
19 Erie evt 4s. series B.
19 Grand Trunk 7s.
19 Gen Electric deb 5s.
19 Hud & Man ref 5s.ser A.
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CHICAGO, May 3 .- Following is a list

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Mississippi Valley Trust Company

N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

Chicago Provisions

Member Federal Reserve System of the United States

Condensed Statement April 28, 1921

Loans
Unsted States Government "Liberty Loan" Bonds and Certificates
of Indebtedness
Other Bonds and Stocks
Capital Stock of Federal Beserve Bank of St. Louis
Cash and Exchange
Real Estate
Safe Deposit Vaults
Charter of Credit
Uncarned Interest on Outstanding Certificates of Deposit
Uncarned Interest on Outstanding Certificates of Deposit
Distormers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit
Uncarned Interest on Outstanding Certificates of Deposit
St. Sp. 592.65

 United States Government Deposits
 \$ 345,470.91

 Demand Deposits
 14,773,183.85

 Time Deposits
 1,674,674.70

 Savings Deposits
 5,859,460.71

Beserves and Other Liabilities:

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis none BSI's Payable to Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis none Bsi's Payable to Federal Reserve Bank of Bt. Louis none Louis none Bt. Louis No. Louis none Bt. Louis no

Leaving Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits.....

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, May 3.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb: 1.300 Acme Coal 1 1.00
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BONDS.

14 Al Pack 6s 47 ½
23 AmagC 7½ 8 97
1 AT&T 6s, 22. 97 %
1 AT&T 6s, 22. 97 %
1 Anaconda 6s. 86 ½
2 Ana 7s. 29. 93 %
5 An-AmO7 ½ s. 100 ½
7 Arm&Co 7s. 96 ½
25 Beav Bd 8s. 79
14 Beth57s, 35. 95
6 CNRyE 7s. ...100 ½
15 C & E I 5s. 59 %
37 Cons Tex 7s. 99
5 Em G&F 6s. 82 %
4 Good T 7s. 90 %
1 Gr Trunk 6s 96 %

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THE two issues summarized are typical of the many attrac-

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Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 5%

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Convertible at the option of the holder into 6% Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway Company due 2047, or into 7% Bonds of the Great Northern Railway Company due 1938.

Available average annual income 1911-1920, inclusive, was more than four times

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We shall be pleased to send you a copy of our

May Securities List. Kindly ask for Circular SP-389.

The National City Company St. Louis-415 Olive Street Telephone-7140 Olive

annual interest requirements of this issue.

tive investment offerings listed in our May securities sheet.

New Issues and

Seasoned Bonds

Not redeemable before May 1, 1931

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, May 3.—Coffee: Rio No. 5 15-16; futures steady; July, 6.08; Dember, 6.95. FINANCIAL

Safety First

The income on good bonds The income on good bonds is sufficiently high to pre-clude the desire or necessity of investing in speculative preferred or common stocks.

ELaclede Gas Co. 7% First Mortgage, due 1929. Price to yield

United Railways 7% Three-year Receivers' Certificates, due Oct. 1923. 8.35% Union El. Lt. & Po. 7% Gold Notes, due 1923. Price

to yield Penn-Ohio Po. 8%; due 1930. Price 8.60%

Wm. A. Busch & Co. Bonds for Investment 501-2 Federal Reserve Bldg. Olive 1888. Central 3563.

CURB MARKET IS FIRM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. May 3.—Although there was a firm tone to the curb market today, a decided change in conditions was noted, due to the fact that pool operations were less prominent. The pool operations were less prominent of the pool operations were less carried than recently. Price changes generally were upward, and the advances were comparatively small.

Simms Petroleum again attracted wide attention. At the start there was some pressure which caused a decline, but within a short time buying orders came into the market and forced a sharp recovery. Carried a steady tone was displayed in many of the oils which were active during the pastified different and midwest Refining being the leaders.

In the miscellaneous list, pressure against Acme Packing was the feature, forcing that stock to new low record for all time Amai-

NEW YORK, May 3.—Copper easier; ejectrolytic, spot and nearly, 12 % @12 % c; furures, 12 % @15. The care pot and nearby, 31.75; futures, 31.60 r; spot and nearby, 31.75; futures, 31.60 r; spot and nearby, 31.75; futures, 31.60 r; spot and spot an

A Stock with Excellent 'Play' as Well as Safety

Southern Oil & Transport Corporation is under agreement with a subsidiary of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., Ltd., in which the British Government holds a two-thirds interest, providing that from \$300,000 to \$800,000 is to be spent by the company entering into the agreement in development of non-operated properties of Southern Oil & Transport Corporation. No part of the expense of development is to be borne by the latter corporation, and one-third of all oil produced is to go to

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FINANCIAL

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the NEW YORE Mayers. A further advance occurred this morning in numerous parts of the share list in the day the market ran into heavy profit-taking. This gives heavy enough to check the about an irregular reaction. There was beary enough to check the patch of the share list was heavy enough to check the about an irregular reaction. There was very little incident in the outside news to throw light upon the price movement, It was merely the familiar adjustment of a market was not on the stotic was lived to the continent was bullish the price movement, It was merely the familiar adjustment of a market was not to 70 higher, while hard was it was taken as meaning which happened in stocks was it was taken as meaning which happened in stocks was to to 70 higher, while hard was cumulated in speculative hands.

Of more interest than anything which happened in stocks was to to 70 higher, while hard was cumulated in speculative hands. The cash grain situation was about the work of the first time, got across the scent level. Italian bills were equal by strong. It is not easy to place immediate bounds upon this movement. Sterling went as high as \$4.56 a year favorable as the present for and vance. Last spring's high was made when Great Britain was owing us amonthly merchandise bill fully two and a half times the present one, and was \$4.000,000. The story of the comparison would either seem to make the \$4.05 sterling rate of a year are too high or today's rate of \$3.57%, altiquence in the foreign and was \$4.000,000. The reaction of the reac

Foreign Exchange

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ried further in the market today, was given some time ago when reference was made to the great improvement in the financial position of the company since last autumn. Through collection of receivables, total liabilities were duduced from their peak of \$28,000,000 to less than \$19,000,000 in the early part of April. At the same time the recovery in stocks which American International owns has made the item of investment holdings look a great deal better than it did at the time of the annual report.

FINANCIAL Foreign Exchange Explained

W^{m.} H. M^cKenna & Co.

WHEAT RULES STRONG

Wheat futures rose sharply on the Merchants' Exchange today and closed at top for day. May corn was lower, but July corn and oats

bu; oats, 453,166.
arances: Wheat, 295,000 bu; corn.
6; oats, 187,000; wheat and flour, 475,
bis; flour, 40,000.

FRIMARY RECEIPTS.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$19,523,038.

Morning quotations:
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | Sample | S & Walker D. G. 1st nite-Bimetaille P. B. pfd. o o com. o c



 Capital Stock, Paid In
 \$ 2,000,000.00

 Surplus Fund (Earned)
 750,000.00

 Undivided Profits, net (Earned)
 360,823.63

 Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Depreciation
 274,013.40

DEPOSITS 19,141,869.29 Total\$22,862,181.72

MURRAY CARLETON BAM D. CAPEN NELSON G. EDWARDS JULIUS GLASER JOSEPH R. MATTHEWS ALEX. ROBERTSON F. E. SHELDON W. K. STANARD ALBERT T. TERRY AARON WALDHEIM WARDS WHITAKER, President.
FRAY CARLETON, Vice President.
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GAR L. TAYLOR, Vice President.
ROY C. BRYAN, Vice President.
ESTER C. HAMMERSTEIN, Assistant Cashler.
ALBERT WAGENFUEHR, Assistant Cashler.
H. ALFRED BRIDGES, Assistant Cashler.
RUDOLPH FELSCH, Assistant Cashler.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

SENDS WHEAT FUTURES HIGHER

Cash Grain Prices

REPORTED SCARCITY OF SUPPLIES Butter, Eggs and Poultry ADVANCES TO BE MADE TO

CHICAGO, May 3.—Fresh advances in the price of wheat took place today owing large by to continued liquidations of scarcity of supplies. Special difficulty to find wheat for supplies. Special difficulty to find wheat for export was noted, and advices from all sections of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled. 20c; do cases returned. 19c. The country roads. Orange out that to be increasing in Southern Kansas. Opening quotations, which ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$, were followed by material gains all around.

Subsequently, increased congestion in the May delivery was a feature, as signs multiplied that May holdings were largely for seaboard account as a hedge against export sales. The close was buoyant, 2% to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$.

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VEGETABLES.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1.25 to \$2

per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Old home-grown, 35c to 40c per box; Texas hampers, \$2; Missignippi hampers, \$1.25.

CARBAGE—Mobile crates, \$2.25; Missis-sippi rates, \$2.25; South Carolina crates, \$2.50 to \$2.75; South Carolina crates, \$5.50 to \$2.75 Cash Grain Prices

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Cotton Seed Oil.

AMERICAN COTTON EXPORTERS

Has Confined Aid to Product at Seaboard.

request of the recent conference of Southern bankers and cotton exporters at Atlanta who wished the corporation to make advances to fi-

Broom Corn.

Honey and Beeswax.

COTTON SEED OIL—Per lb.: Winter white, 9c; do yellow, 8½c; summer white, 8½c; do yellow, 8c; salad, 8½c; cooking white, 8½c; do yellow, 8c; cocoanut oil, 12c; peanut oil, 10c.

FINANCIAL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Adoption of the policy of making advances to American exporters of cotton or those financing such exporters where the cotton is under contract for sale abroad was announced last night by

MAY WHEAT.

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JULY WHEAT.

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Chi. 112 % 109 % 112 % 109 % 4 % Chi. 112 % 109 % 112 % 109 % 4 % Chi. 112 % 109 % 112 % 109 % 4 % Chi. 112 % 109 % 112 % 109 % 100 % 1 the War Finance Corporation. Here-Its advances to cotton already at sea- K. C. The new policy, Managing Director Meyer explained, was adopted at the

SEPT. OATS.

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Chi. .39 ½ % 38 % 39 ½ b 39 b

MAY RYE.

Chi. .137 % 134 137 % b 131 % b

JULY RYE.
Chi. .107 % 105 107 % 105

Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast towa, Northern Arkansas and similar—Choice medium, 20c: united, 19c; coarse braid, 12c; slight burry, 13c; hard burry 8c; light fine long, 20c21c; light fine short, 18c allec; heavy fine long, 13c415c; heavy fine short, 12c414c. Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and Southern States—Medium, 19c; medium loose, 18c; slight burry, 13c; hard burry, 8c; light fine long, 20c21c; light fine short, 18c419c; heavy fine hong, 20c21c; light fine short, 18c419c; heavy fine short, 12c414c. Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas Kansas, Nebraska and similar—Bright medium, 18c; dark medium, 15c; light fine long, 18c419c; heavy fine long, 10c412c; heavy fine long, 10c412c; heavy fine long, 10c412c; short stubby, 8c410c; Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar—Medium, 10c212c; burry, hard 10c; burry, medium, 10c212c; burry, hard 10c; burry, medium, 10c212c; burry, hard burry, 17c; hard burry, 12c. Mohair or eligora goat—Long justrous, 15c; short, 12c slight burry, 17c; hard burry, 5c. Sandy, bucks, dead cotted, etc., at usual discounts.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts 35@
40c. Lamb pelts 25@36c. Dry stock 10c
ber lb, for light and 9c for heavy. Shearings 5c to 10c.
GOAT SKINS—No. 1 common. 25@30c;
No. 1 angors, 25@30c; clipped angors, 20c;
kids and glue, 10c.

BROOM CORN—Choice self-working and hurl, \$175 to \$200 per ton; medium do \$125 to \$175; medium do covers and common self-working and hurl, \$75 to \$125; common insides and covers, \$40 to \$50. Crooked, half price.

RUN OF CATTLE LIGHT Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. flay 3.—Following is the official record of oday's high, low. closing and previous lose in local market and quotations as reelved from Kansas City and Chicago mar-

16 to 17 hands
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13 to 13 hands

8% Versus 3%

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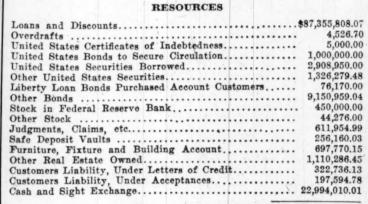
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Report of Condition LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY BROADWAY and OLIVE at Close of Business April 28, 1921 RESOURCES Letters of Credit.....
 Overdrafts
 15,482.28

 United States Securities
 3,279,046.22

 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
 120,000,00
 United States Securities Borrowed...... 2,264,900.00 LIABILITIES Capital\$ 3,000,000.00 4.816,575.00 Liberty Bond Deposits..... Deposits 32,536,792.96 Total\$50,750,187.04 Liberty Centralies Your Savings



First National Bank in St. Louis

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

APRIL 28TH, 1921

\$128,512,481.83 LIABILITIES

 Capital
 \$10,000,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 6,111,834.55

 Unearned Discount (Net)
 440,368.50

 Circulation
 1,000,000.00

 Letters of Credit
 327,495.23

 Other Liabilities Bills Payable Federal Reserve Bank...... 3,863,916.00 United States Securities Borrowed...... 2,908,950.00

Total Deposits (Net) 97,826,225.79 \$128,512,481.83



Affiliated With St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Mortgage Trust Co.

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TWO REPORT HOLDUPS

John Basich Says He Was Robbed of \$2350 and Harry Prelutsky Reports \$325 Loss

Two men reported to the police, this morning and last night, that they were held up and robbed in garages, each reporting the loss of a considerable sum of money. The police are investigating both cases John Basich, 32 years old, of 910 Lafayette avenue, a collector for the National Cigar Co., 1111 South Jefferson avenue, reported at the Sou-lard Street Station at 9:15 p. m. that, as he was putting his automobile away in the rear of 1725 South Eighth street, two men stepped into the garage, threatened him with revolvers, tied his hands and then fastened him with a rope to the rear of his car. From his hip pocket. he said, the men took a purse containing \$2350. They did not examine his other pockets, in one of which he had \$6. He called for help, and two men came and cut the rope. Basich said \$77 of the money be

longed to the cigar company and that the rest was his. He said he had drawn it from a bank to pur-chase furniture, as he expected to be married soon. He said the amount also included \$200 which he meant to pay a debt to a friend. The men who released him told the police of finding him tied in the garage.

Harry Prelutsky, 26, of 3915 Bay street, a produce dealer, formerly a police telephone operator reported at police telephone operator, reported at 4 a. m. that, when he went into a garage at 3912 South Broadway, to put away his car, a man with a revolver entered and took from him \$315 and a check for \$10. He said he intended to use \$260 of the money today in paying a debt.

Man Who Resists Two Negro High-

waymen Knocked Down. Louis Murderocco of 3223 Olive street resisted the efforts of two negro highwaymen to rob him, near Twentieth street and Lucas avenue, at 9 p. m., and was knocked down and dragged to a hallway across the street, where the negroes robbed him of \$14 and ran away.

John Rosco, 617 Walnut street, found at 11 p. m. at Broadway and Walnut, suffering from cuts and bruises on the head and face, told the police he had been attacked by two men and robbed of his watch

A burglar alarm attached to a gong side the store of A. J. Slyman, 1509 Market street, routed burglars who went to considerable trouble to get into the store last night. The bell was heard by policemen shortly after 9 o'clock and investigation disclosed the robbers had slid into a oal chute next door to the store and had sawed through a partition to get into the Slyman basement and from there had bored holes in the flooring, making an aperture 12 by 15 inches, and were sawing out the boards when the alarm sounded.

DVERTISEMENT.



NOMEN OF HISTORY

Gave Much Time to the Improvement of Their Complexion

It is said that the most beautiful women of history are the ones that spent most of their time in the cultivation, improvement and prolongment of the life of their beauty. They used all safe means they could find to accomplish this charm.

Black and White Beauty Bleach will remove skin blemishes, such as an, sun and wind freckles, blotches, liver spots. It will clear your complexion—make your skin soft and youthful.

ack and White Bleach is a de-trully perfumed, pink-tinted cold in compound, approved and used particular women. It will not hair on the face, and when ap-forms an invisible coating on skin.

kin.

ck and White Soap should albe used with Black and White by Bleach. Its regular use will the skin in perfect condition. p and mail this advertisement to and White. Box 1507, Memphis, for free literature, samples of and White Face Powder and se of Flowers Talcum Powder.



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\$1.75 Petticoats

Important

Mrs. Reisner will continue to demonstrate Roberta Laced-in-Front Corsets in our Corset Section for the next few days. Avail yourself of her expert edvice and attention.

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During This Big Sale Event You Can Supply Ever

A SALE OF SILK-LINED

Coats and Wraps



\$30 Values! \$35 Values! \$40 Values! Choice at

Coats and Wraps that you'd never expect to buy for \$22.00 are included. in this big sale-wonderfully smart wrappy Coats and clever belted models for women and misses.....

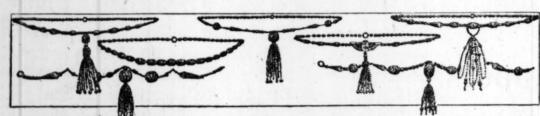
Choose from beautiful Coats and Wraps of splendid quality velours, tricotines, bolivia and yalama.

Every Coat and Wrap in this sale is beautifully silk lined, every one is especially priced and every one an extraordinary value at \$22.00. Women's and misses'

\$40 to \$65 Black Satin Coats

Women's beautiful black satin Coats in plain or @20 embroidered or quilted styles, all lined with rich

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



\$2 to \$3.50 Siam Red Cherry Necklaces

Nearly 1000 Siam Ruby and Cherry Red Necklaces with pretty pendant and tassels and clear cut beads. Shown in 4 to 27-inch lengths—some larger. Wonderful values at...

55c Bleached Sheeting

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

22c Unbleached Muslin weight, Limit of 20 122C yds. to each person... 122C

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Dress Percale rounds, with neat fig-ures, stripes and dots; 36 inches wide; yard... (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT



Strap Pumps, opera Pumps, tongue Pumps, Theo Ties, one-eye Ties, two-eye Ties, and the regular lace Oxfords. Brown and black

kid and patent leathers. Military, Cuban, Louis and some Baby Louis heels.

Sizes 2½ to 8—AA to D widths.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

In Our

Basement

\$2.00 Silks—Special, Yard,

36-inch beautiful quality, pure fiber Mignonettes and Crystalettes; closely knitted. Choice range of staple and sport shades and black.

\$2.50 Corsets, Special at Good average figure model, made of flesh color fancy cloth, in low bust or topless models with elastic all around; long hip; four heavy hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 28. Special at 49c Bandeau Brassiere, Special at

Hook-in-back style, made of flesh color embossed batiste elastic section in back, tape shoulder strap. Sizes 32 to 42. Special at 29c Madras Pajama Cloth

36 inches wide, very soft finish, various appropriate colors, also plain white; stripes and checks 19c

60c to 89c White Organdie Various qualities, all in one lot; slightly imperfect 37c on selvedge; permanent finish; 38 and 40 in. wide. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

40c Pillow Cases \$5.95 and \$7.50 Silk Waists In Overblouse, Slipover, Tie-Back and

\$1.50 Sheets

25c Toweling Full bleached, half linen. Fast colored border. Heavy weight.........19c

Beautiful new Silk Waists, wonderfully trim-med with lace, embroidery and beads; new sleeve effects in long and % lengths. In white, bisque, flesh, honey-dew, zinc, tomato and

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4-Hour Sale of Boys' \$10 Two-Pants Suits

Choice From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only at

Just 200 handsomely tailored full belted Suits with flap pockets and yoke inverted back pleat. Choose from dark mixtures of green, gray and brown cassimeres, in sizes from 7 to 17 vears.

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\$1.50 Baby Blankets Soft, heavily fleeced Blankets, in pink or blue, woven with nursery designs, in white stitched all around. Size 36x48.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Dress Gingham In all the wanted colored checks, plaids and plain 18c colors; yard 18c (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.50 to \$4 Silks at

40-inch Silk Dream Crepe for Dresses in new printed de-

Signs Yard wide Pure Dye Chiffon Taffetas in navy blue, brown or black Yard wide White or Ivory Silk

Yard wide Silk Minuette in black and colors, also ivory and white

\$4.50 Canton Crepe 40 inches wide, extra heavy quality in navy blue, brown, tan, gray \$2.98 \$2.00 Foulard Silks

Yard wide, satin twill finish, in navy blue, brown or black back grounds in new designs..... \$1.69

\$3.00 Set of

Knives and

Forks

1.95

Six Knives and

blades, metal caps and bolsters, fancy pattern handles; 4-tine Forks; extra spe-cial Wednesday; 12-

piece sets.
(Third Floor.)

Grape Cut Tumblers

for .. 50c

Iced tea, lemonade, table and grape juice Tumblers in plain and tourain

\$4.00 Brass Jardinieres

The Reddy. Slightly damaged, but guaranteed to work......\$2.50

\$7.50 Fruit Bowls

Made of black walrus, grain karatol cloth, japanned steel frame, fancy cloth lined, leather handles, sawed covers.

six Forks. Highgrade polished steel blades, metal caps

\$1.25 Pongee Silks 33-inch imported natural color tan Pongee 98c \$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta Navy blue, yard wide, soft lus-trous quality for

\$1.25 Envelope Chemise

Tomorrow We Hold the Event Annual One-Day Sa

Items for every need will be Wednesday—every woman in St. L at these Sale Prices.



Pearl Buttons 50c to \$1 Dozen

Ocean Peal Buttons in fish-eye two and four hole and self-shank style, in sizes suitable for waists, dresses and skirts.

15c to 25c Bias Tape; Wright's Bias lawn and cambric Tape, all sizes 1 to 7; 6-yard pieces... 10c 35c to 50c Sanitary Belts; all elastic or sateen, in white or flesh color25c

Coats' Thread; six-cord spool cotton; black or white; limit six 8c spools to customer8c Crevel Embroidery Needles;

assorted or solid sizes; paper. . OC 25c West Electric Curlers; five on

25c Sewing Machine Straps; 18 69 inches long Collar Bands for Men's Shir fine grade pongee Bands, best 16 for silk shirts, 3 for 25c, each. Corset Laces; five-yard tubul white or flesh

10c Shoe Laces; 27 to 40 in., black or brown 35c Oxford Silk Shoe Laces; inch, black, white

pieces; in black, white 10c Double Stretch Elastic; camisoles, bloomers and children's socklets 10c Bias Seam Tape; four-yard

pieces, all widths
Cotton Twilled Tape; 10
yard pieces, ¼ to ¾ inch...
Cotton Grosgrain Inside Beltin
black or white; 1½, 2 and 2½
inches; 12c to 20c values; yd. 10
10c Shinola Shoe Polish; black

Seconds of \$65 Axmin

11, 3x12 foot Rugs in pretty small allover design Subject to slight misweaves



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\$1.50 Quart Ice Cream Freezers, 79c



\$2.00 Ready-Mixed Paints in garages and other out-\$1.00 58c all colors; quart ...

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eavy cast fron, for housekeep- \$3.95

1000 SHEETS

11c

PROMPT TELEPHONE SERVICE-OLIVE OR CENTRAL 3000

\$4 and \$4.50 Philippine Lingerie

Philippine hand-embroidered and hand-made Gowns, made of fine quality nainsook, hand embroidered in many attractive designs, hand scalloped and eyelets.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

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\$18 to \$25 Corsets

Bon Ton Corsets, made of hand- some silk broche material, in both front and back lace models, well boned with "walohn;" six heavy

\$8.50 to \$12 Corsets

Models for siender or average figures, made of flesh color broche material, in low bust, long hip, boned with "Mightybone;" also topless model with wide elastic all around top. Sizes 22 to 29 in some models... \$3.50 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

40c Pillow Tubing 40 inches wide; seam-40 inches wide; seam-less; good value 32c (Bargain Basement—Nugents.) \$1.00 Silk Net



1200 Pairs Chiffon

Offered at the Lowest Price in Many Seasons

Silk Hose

Think back. How long has it been since women's "Chiffon" Silk Hose have been available at a price anywhere near so low as 50c. You'll find qualities that you expect to pay at least double 50c for-seam back and seamless styles with good quality garter tops and sheerest "chiffon" thread silk boot. Shown in black, in all sizes from 81/2 to 10. Seconds.

Wednesday! A Twenty-Five Dollar

Sale of Suits

\$35 to \$55 Plain or Fancy Silk-Lined Suits at the Special Sale Price of

Plain Tailored Suits! Embroidered Suits! **Beaded Suits!**

Smart, new, stylish Suits for women and misses at a bargain price—that's the story of this sale in a very few words. Splendidly tailored from good quality wool tricotine, mannish serges, velour checks and Poiret twills—every one luxuriously lined with plain or fancy silk. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Rugs Wednesday at

rich colorings of rose, tan and blue.

ids of \$49.50 Brussels Rugs at in small allover designs and assorted color ceable, long wearing

less Velvet Rugs
beautiful shades of old
axcellent patble quality.. \$39.75

\$75 Axminster Rugs Heavy, closely woven Rugs, in choice designs for living room and library. Bich color \$46.65 combinations, 9x12-foot

\$45.00 Brussels Rugs Scamless, 9x12-ft. size, extra quality; bright colorings; small \$28.00

Women and Misses Should Avail Themselves of This Sale of Oxfords! Pumps! Strap Slippers!



Offering \$8, \$9 and \$10 Values at the Special Sale Price of . . .

Every pair of these Shoes are brand-new, fresh from the factory and at the Profit-Sharing Sale Price of \$5.45 represent some of the best values in stylish Low Shoes that we have shown this season at such a low price.

Included are tan Brogue Oxfords, tan strap Pumps, satin strap Pumps, tan kid Oxfords, black kid Oxfords and suede strap Slippers, in all sizes. Many pairs of Dorothy Dodd's are

\$7.50 All Felt Pads

\$5.95

In a single Month You Will Save the Price of One of These Fine Range

Imported Hair Clippers

Worth \$3.00 to \$5.00,

This style Clipper is used for cutting of childrens hair and is just the thing for keeping daughter's bobbed locks nicely trimmed. Barbers, too, will find several pairs of these Clippers a wise investment for these are Clippers that could not be duplicated for less than \$3 to \$5! They are finely made, imported

instruments—mechanically right.

\$1.00 Union Suits

to \$1.95 Silk Figured Voiles

Wednesday in This Sale at

fering of a limited quantity of fine Silk Figured Voiles colored grounds with embroidered silk patterns and ide range of patterns in all colors. 38 inches wide.

tatine Striped Voile in white grounds with woven col-line quality, soft finish. 78C

\$1 Imported Organdie

Organdie, fine quality Swiss, made in 38 different shades of plain colors. 45 79c inches wide. Yard..... Checked Voile

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

20-lb. weight, extra quality layer felt Davenette Pads. Size 4x6 ft. Covered with good ticking Size 3 ft. wide. Built with heavy tubular reinforced angle frame. High elevated non-sag spring. White oldizexd or gold finish...

\$11.50 Bungalow Beds

Once More Aggressive Merchandising Triumphsand Now We Announce a Sale of

\$15 to \$25 Suits, Coats and Dresses

Featured in One Matchless, Underpriced Group Wednesday at Only



\$9.50 Bed Springs

steel coil or non-sag style. For wooden or metal beds.....

Several big New York manufacturers, heavily overstocked, willingly accepted our offer of spot cash for their entire surplus and, as a result, we are enabled to launch one of the season's most extraordinary value-giving events in our Basement tomorrow.

More than 1500 garments that, if bought in a regular way would have to retail for not a cent less than \$15, and many as high as \$25, are offered in this sale at one price, \$10.

Even though you already have a Spring Suit, Coat or Dress, you will find these garments such extraordinary values at ten dollars that you will realize that it's real economy on your part to invest in another Suit, Coat or Dress tomorrow at \$10. Choose from

Plain Velour Wraps All-Wool Poplin Coats

Satin Dresses Taffeta Dresses Embroidered Wraps Velour Sport Coats All-Wool Jersey Suits Georgette and Mignonette Dresses

Crepe Dresses Cloth Dresses Polo Sport Coats and Wraps

ARBITRATION PROPOSAL

Hoover's Suggestion Rejected-Davis Confers With Benson and Union Men.

WASHINGTON, May 3. - With he ship owners declining arbitration, Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board firmly opposed to a com promise on his 15 per cent wage rethe strikers confident that the "ownversy over seamen's wages and working conditions uppears today to be further from settlement than ever. No further word has come from the White House concerning a mediation commission, and indications are that the President is awaiting a reply from Secretaries Hoover and Davis, in whose hands the problem had been placed.

At the Department of Labor it was

said Secretary Davis was following his policy of talking separately with representatives of the contending factions, having conferred late yester day with Chairman Benson and spokesmen for the union. It '- extinued today. Just what move Hoor er contemplates is not known, fol lowing the rejection last night by the steamship owners of his suggestion that the question of a wage contract be submitted to arbitration by a commission of three men, not Government officials.

Admiral Benson, in announcing his opposition to a compromise, said the 15 per cent wage reduction put in effect May 1 was fully justified by economic conditions, and called upon "all loyal citizens to rally to the support of their flag." He declared the board's efforts to keep its ships in operation was meeting with "grat-

ifying success.' W. S. Brown, president of the Ma-rine Engineers' Beneficial Association, predicted a general tie-up marine transportation, and said he expected the ship owners "will come to terms" in a few days. Reports as to the number of ships already tie1 up and the number of men idle con-tine to conflict, but it is known that practically every port has been af-fected to some extent.

Deep Sea Employes at Frisco Quit.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Deep ea shipping activities of San Francisco Bay practically ceased today through refusal of employes to reship at new wages, and conditions which became effective yesterday, shipping men announced this morn



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MISCELLANEOUS

THE REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S ORGAN.

zation of the Twenty-eighth Ward at its

monthly meeting at the Cabanne Librar tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. will be addresse by Mrs. Charles Powers and by Georg Brand, Clerk of the Probate Court.

mittee after the primary.

HYDE MEN EXPECT TO

Republican Meeting in Jefferson City Tomorrow Will Select Successor to Hughes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. May 3 .-- Ad-

ministration forces today appeared His-Record Club's financial stateto have well under control a major-ity of the Republican State Commit-\$2500 to Mayor Kiel's primary camnoon in the capitol to elect a chairman to succeed J. G. Hughes, State Bank Commissioner, whose resignation as chairman of the committee

Manipulation by the Babler-Morse-Sacks wing of the Republican party to wrest control of the organization from Gov. Hyde, which became known several days ago, and which had as one of its purposes the placing of Sacks, banker and oil producer, in the chairmanship, has made little headway, according to the administration politicians, who say the effort has been abandoned. Unless the administration has been misled it will have no difficulty in misled it will have no difficulty in Burned Merideth discovery the new chairman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Hyde Men Want Clements. Hyde, has been picked to head the committee, and if the Governor does not change his mind at the last minute. Clements undoubtedly will be Anthony Lepning. ute, Clements undoubtedly will be Anthony Lepping named. However, Don C. McVay of Arthur Mago.
Trenton, who was the Hyde manager in the primary campaign, has wanted the chairmanship, and if he should insist upon recognition from Mrs. Margarett Hughes the administration, might have suf-dicient strength to force the Gov-Anna Lamb

ernor to switch from Clements.

This is not looked upon as more than a possibility, as the position is one of rather empty honor at this cone of rather empty honor at this long of importime, there being nothing of impor-tance before the committee until after the 1921 primary, by which John Tosie time a new chairman probably will

The administration was considerably worried when it learned the Babler-Morse-Sacks element had been sounding out members of the committee to learn whether the Walter R. Howall have a chance of electing Sacks, or even some other affillated with their faction. The movement was indertaken before the meeting Eimer T. Waye. St. Charles Esther Weber. St. Charles John H. Gaines Hopkinsville, K7 Katle Langley. Henderson, Ky the committee was called, and, in the committee was called, and, fact, probably precipitated the call, Katle Langley. Henderson, Ky the administration desiring to take Alfred Steinert Jr. . . . St. Louis Elizabeth Schiee. St. Louis no chances of an extended cam-paign by the opposition winning over members of the committee.

Hughes Asked Proxies.

Hughes, in issuing the call, asked that all members who could not attend send their proxies to T. Y. tend send their proxies to T. N. Ormiston, the Governor's secretary. Ormiston today said he had received R only four proxies, which the adminstration forces say is an indication tendance at the meeting. Some of the opposition say, however, it may ean that a large number of proxies



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PHIL A BECKER WAS ELECTED president of the Apollo Club at the club's meeting at Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, last night. John A. Rohan and Linn Paine were elected vice presidents, C. Walter Hughes secretary and treasurer, and George M. Ravold librarian. Members of the Executive Committee are: Harry B. Marshall, Will H. Bronaugh and E. F. Dunker. A successful season of concerts has been given and the prospects for next season were reported good.

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The renewed effort to put Sacks at the head of the committee has recalled to politicians a story told at the time of the Republican national

convention in Chicago last summer that Sacks early in the primary campaign had offered to contribute \$6000 to Hyde's campaign if Hyde would promise to have him made chairman of the committee. The Governor did not deny the offer had Governor did not deny the offer had would promise to have him made chairman of the committee. The Governor did not deny the offer had been made, but said that he had accepted no money from Sacks or any-

POLICE ITEMS

have been gathered in by somebody enue courtroom at Sarah street and Easton avthey had been stolen. Charles Hursch, a department manager of the store, reported
the matter to the police.

THE POLICE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO find Robert S. Waltou Jr., 2 years old, who has been missing from the B. of his mother. Mr. of the mother, Mr. of the mother, Mr. of the mother, Mr. of the mother walk Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walton are separated and Sunday her husband came to see the child and took him for a walk. He did not return, The boy was dressed in a red sweater, knitted cap and rompers.

Fire which started in a chicken house at the home of George Lehmann of the Lebanon road near Belleville yesetrday cremated 150 chicks HE POLICE HAVE BEEN INFORMED two checks, one for \$74 and one for \$874 and one for \$874 and one for \$84 were cashed in the millinery dement of a downtown store by a man than the rightful payee. Payment was caused by a kerosene lamp which set fire to a brooder.

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LOCKHART—Entered into rest on Sundary at St. John's Hospitial, Jennie Lockhart of 2728 University street, darling adopted mother of George Renjamin Lockhart, and our dear friend.

ROSS—Entered into rest on Monday, May 2, 1921, at 8:10 a. m., David Ross, wideness of George, Virginia and Leonard Baidwin, daughter of Margaret McCarthy, and dear sister of Mrs. Genevieve Schneider and Charles McCarthy, at the age of 31 st. 130 p. m. to Holy Angels Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlors, Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlors, Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlors, Selicity Mashington boulevard, on Thursday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m. to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c) BLUTHARDT—Entered into rest at Quincy, III, on Sunday, May 1, 1921, at 1 p. m., John G. Bluthardt, beloved husband of Amanda V. Bluthardt (nee Stuart), dear father of John G. Jr., George A., Mrs. W. C. Woods, Mrs. H. E. Frantz and Karl F. Bluthardt, age 82 years.
Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Woods, 4708 McPherson avenue, Mrs. W. C. Woods, 4708 McPherson avenue, Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p. m., Flyates, (c) Mrs. George A., Mrs. S. Hother of John G. Jr., George A., Mrs. S. Hother of John G. Jr., George A., Mrs. S. George A.,

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Mrs. W. C. Woods, 4708 McPherson avenue, Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Frivate. (c2) Wednesday. May 4, at 2 p. m. Frivate. (c2) May 1, 1921. Amy M. Carter, dear sister of David R. William P. Francis F. and Helen B. Carter, in her forty-second year. Remains in state at the Clement Undertaking Co. pariors, 2217 South Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Mathew's Cemetery.

Farmington (Mo.) papers please copy. (c). GAUCHAT-MEYER—On Saturday, April 30, 1921. at 5:45 p. m., Josephine Meyer (nee Gauchat). beloved wife of Louis Meyer. dear daughter of May Gauchat, and our dear sistence of 21 years, and our dear sistence of time will be Capter. Compton. Due notice of time will be capter. Capter. Compton. Due notice of time will be capter. Capter.

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avenue, Weducaday, May 4, at 2 Brewers and Maltslers Union No. 6, and Lemp's Remeated and Maltslers Union No. 6, and Lemp's Remeated and Maltslers Union No. 6, and Lemp's Remains and Company May 2, 1921, at 10:30 p. m., George Heller of 1320 South Broadway.

Heiller—On Monday, May 2, 1921, at 12:45 p. m., Margaret Van Bellem Heart of Engelbert Van Bellem Heart of Engelbert Van Bellem, Margaret Danford, Peter Ruma, May 1, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Thursday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Thursday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Thursday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Thursday, May 1, 1921, at 11 p. m., Lina Hickel (nee Grefes), of 3631 Wyoming street, beloved wife of John Hickel and dear mother of Colar and Clifford Hickel, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand avenus.

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HOLLOWAY—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 1, 1921, at 5:20 p. m., Emma Holloway, beloved wife of John Holloway, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Ward and Boyd E. Carter, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandfather, age 71 years. Accometery, Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54. O. E. B.

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KENNEDY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 2, 1921, at 12 m. Louis A. Vien, belowed wife of John Holloway, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Ward and Boyd E. Carter, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandfather, age 71 years. Funeral from Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3404 Utah street, to Valhalia Cometery, Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54. O. E. B.

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KENNEDY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 2, 1921, at 1 a. m., James W. Kennedy, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kennedy, nee Schildroth), dear father of James W. Kennedy Jr., our father-in-law and grandfather, aged 71 years and 7 months.

ILI. Water street, Wednesday, May 4, at 3 p. m., m. to St. Anthony Lager (nee Schildroh), beloved wife of Theodore H. Lager, dear mother-in-law of Mary Lager (nee Cordes), dear sister of Anna Blanke (nee Schiump), and our dear grandmother and sister-in-law grandfather and under sister-in-law grandfather and street. Wednesday, May 4, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Theodore H. Lager, dear mother-in-law of Mary Lager (nee Cordes), dear sister of Anna Blanke (nee Schiump), and our dear grandmother and sister-in-law grandfather and street. The members of Anchor Chapter No. 54. One was a member of St. Anthony's Church, thence to St. p. m., from residence, to Valhalis Cometery.

LONG—On Monday, May 2, 1822.

LONG-On Monday, May 5, 1921, at 6:80 a. m., Elizabeth Long, our dear mether and grandmother, and 87 years, Tears from Hoffmeister pariors, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday, May 4, at 1, 1, 1, 11.

Raiph Dunbar's Presentation
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ROBIN HOOD

Metropolitan Cast—Chorus—Production

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Symphony Orchestra.

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UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.: aut. As we have no information bureau, it is impos-

sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

PERSONAL

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the treasurer. Mountain the office of the treasurer. Mountain the office of the treasurer. Mountain the track, the office of the treasurer. Mountain the track, for furnishing and delivering supplies in accordance with instructions and specifications, copies of which, with blank troposals, can be adjusted to the treasurer, as followed application to the treasurer, as followed and repairs supplies, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 10. 1921; for hospital and farm supplies, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 18, 1921, and for current expense and subsistence supplies, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 25, 1921.

J. C. DONNELLY, Treasurer, April 18, 1921

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date.

May 3, 1921, I will not be responsible for
any debts contracted by wife, Sirdle

Maglio.

FRANK J. MAGLIO.

LOST and FOUND

d 1009J. (c)
DED BAG—Lost; containing \$10. Phone deli 4091J; reward. (c4)

Glasgow.

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GREASTPIN—Lost, old-fashioned gold, R.
F. H., etc., engraved on back; reward.
F. L., Security Printing Co., 3d and Vine.

BROOCH—Lost; vicinity of Tweifth and
Pine to Wolf-Wilson; 56 pearls and small
diamonds in center; please return to 2706A

Geyer; reward. OKER-Lost, dark brown, Majestic Gar-en, 6500 Gravois; reward. Box K-208,

CUIF LINK-Lost, green gold, initial H Call Delmar 4397R. OUFF LINK—Lost, one, gold, initial R. Toward. Call Delmar 4397R. (c)

OUFF BUTTON LINK—Lost in vicinity of scottlish Rite Cathedral and Whittier and Delmar; Masonic emblem and initials J. W. Buchanan, 4202 Delmar-Log same, 4202 Delmar-L Lost; buil; paws and neck white. Call rand 818; reward. (c)

ng; engraved L. T. 1123 Pine.

R—Fitch; taken from Euclid dance, April 23; party known; return and no questions sked. Box N.94. Post-Dispatch.

R—Lost; tall from fox searf, dark brown, talurday night; northwest part city. Main (54)

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PACKAGE—Lost; small containing fancy work. Call Olive 2717. PARTY who stole watch and chain Saturday from 1512 S. 3d st., please return; no questions asked; a keepsake from mother. IN—Lost: Saturday evening: pansy shape on Vandeventer between Ashland and St. Louis or on Cass or Union cars. Call Col-fax 1037R, 3928 Ashland; reward. (c2)

PURSE-Lost; black purse, Monday, Lee acc, working girl; reward. Central 8834J. PURSE—Lost, black patent leather, contaming spars time; willing to work evenings; best references. Box N-5, Post-Dispatch. (4)

ton av., upstairs,

[MBBRELLA—Lost; gold handle; engraved F. B.; Monday morning; reward. 713

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Private and class. 3523 Olive st. Bott phones. (c8)

WRIST WATCH-Lost, lady's, downtown shopping district, Saturday afternoon; reward, Bridge 1393W. (c3)

FOUND MEDAL Found, broad jump, 1920, with attachments. Apply Kaenter's Bakery, Old Adchard. PIN—Found on April 8, diamond pin, lady's. For information, Miss Lizzie, Forest 3823. POODLE Found, female, North Market and Orand. Call Lindell 2923W, after 6 p. m. LADY'S UMBRELLA-10th District

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CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G VACUUM cleaners rented: the best for house-cleaning. Phone Lindell 5130. (e14)
HAVE your rugs and carpets cleaned the new process way. Lindell 4866R. (c7)
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(c2)

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\$55.00 es 5 rooms; 2 switches and 1 4-light, 12-cut Rises bow; 3 cut shades, 1 3-light, light and 2 1-light chains. MID-WEST ECTRIC CO., 2221 Keokuk, Sidney 3826.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CINDERS—Delivered to any part of the DETE city. Sidney 2430J. Victor 1840R. (c) gat Delmar 783, Forest 3666, Mr. Lydon. (2 WE repair traveling bags, suitcases, handbangs, 221 N. 8th. Olive 5771. (4 LET Bailey clean your wall paper and clear your paint; careful attention. Lindel 5326W.

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GAS PIPE CLEANERS GAS PIPES blown out, \$2.50; satisfaction guaranteed. Fleming, Bomont 1412R. (c62) GAS PIPES blown out. \$2.50; positively guaranteed to clear or no pay. Jannings, gasfitter 16 years' experience. Grand 3733R. (c55)

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STORAGE AND MOVING OUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Vic-or 607. Sidney 235. (c8)

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MOVING AND STORAGE—Rates reduced:
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will save you money. McIntyre Moving
Co., Lindell 2252.
ALWAYS best service, moving, s., cage and
shipping. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. Bomont
807, Central 5532. (c62)
MOVING 83 50. Storage SL pre-OVING \$3.50. Storage. \$1 per roomanded Moving Co., Sidney 1254, Vice Bonded Moving Co., Signey 1208, Victor 1515. (5)

ARE you moving? We have reduced our rates \$1.50 per hour. We move 100 miles: bonded and reliable. Lindeil 2159. Floan's Moving Co. 708 N. Vandeventer. (c2)

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GET our prices on storage, moving and backings by contract and save 35 per cent; you know what you pay Keiner's way before you start. Keiner F. and M. Co., Lindeil 424. Delmar 974. (614)

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Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d . (c8) FURNACE REPAIRS.
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EXPERT paper cleaning guaranteed. Grand 415. Logan, 3137 Lafayette.

PAUL MUELLER. expert cleaner of all interior wall decorations. Tyler 2310. (3)

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ROOMS CLEANED. 75 up. 5880A Ridge av. (2)

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ALCO Wall Paper Cleaning; rooms 51. W. M. Royal, 4057 McPherson. Lindell 6164R

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, \$7. paper included. Stein, 3122 Sheridan. Central 9775R. (c62)

ING CO. All rooms, \$1: work guaranteed. Washing, screens repaired and put up; lawns attended. Lindell 6164R. (3)

MAN—Sit. by young window washing, screens repaired references. Roy 7-47. Post-Dispatch. (2)

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MAN—Sit. by young married man, experience in a contral port of the WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. GIASSES—Lost; tortoise stell, on Broadway between Boatmen's Bank Bidg, and Broadway and Olive; reward. Forest 6975W.

SEWELRY—Lost, gold brooch with pearl and diamond, ring, H. B. to L. K. 1906, late Friday night, on 4th, Park, 14th, Belt or transfer point north. Park, 14th, Belt or transfer point north. Pone Tyler 693R. 2520 N. 21st; reward.

KEYS—Lost; bunch. Return to C. M. Jennings, 1312 Arcade bidg, and receive reward.

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ACCOUNTANTS—Auditing, compilation of monthly profit reports, financial statements; will also bandle your entire bookkeeping, charges moderate, W. A. Dunham, 378 Arcade, Main 1088, Central 904 (c62)

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SE Lost; lady's small brown loather; the \$10 and gold watch with monogram S. W.; between 12th and Pine or ence Shubert Theater; reward. Phone and 4620W.

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BERNHARDTS — Training unsurpassed; nothing misreprestend; lessons daily, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; 7 private, 53; class, 6, 51; parites Thursdays. 3200 Park. (3)

NORTH St. Louis Dancing Academy, 20th MOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, light housework private family in neighborhood; go home nights; call or write. 3851 Olive.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY DRIGSSMAKING—Plain and fancy. Call Lindell 231. (c15)

MEDICAL

PROFESSIONAL MARCEL WAVING

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight at Alamac Hotel cabaret, 14th and Chestnut.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Washington Fheater, Granite City, Ill. Friday, 7:30 p. m.; free prize \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; carfare to losers; no children wanted.

DETECTIVE—Expert, shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. Phone 7594 for appointment. (d2)
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MEN. BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; office man; public accounting experience; position with progressive concern; age 27; best references. Box Y-280, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; 9 years' experience; can furnish best of reference. Address P. O. Box 103, Chaffee, Mo. (68).

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; 15 years' experience on high-grade cars; first-class on electrical systems, ignition, carburetion, etc. F. G. Rand, 3658 Olive st.

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BOY—Desires to learn bakery trade; over 16 years old. 1127 Wyoming st. (2).

BOY—Sit. by colored, porter in drug store; day; references. Clive 1043.

BOY—Sit. bright, office work, capable at figures; willing worker. Colfax 99. Central 2243.

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants new or old work; good mechanic. Benton 2041W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; inside or outside job wanted. Chas. Mohr, 1329 St. Ange. (4).

CARPENTER—Sit.; reliable; truck or touring car driver, Riverside 170.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; reliable; truck or touring car driver, Riverside 170.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wants reliable position; private family; references. Brawster, Lindeit 4556.

COUPLE—Sit.; by experienced German couple, with 2 children, on farm. L. Woiff, control of the colored wanter. Lindeit 4556. COUPLE—Sit.: by experienced German couple, with 2 children on farm. L. Wolff 2306 8, Fourth. (2 ENGINEER—Sit.: licensed, and machinist familiar with any kind of power plant. W. B. Sanson, 1613 Dolman. Central 7869R.(3)

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ENGINEER—Sit; by electrical engineer or
fireman; any make engine. A. L. Carey,
1411 Chouteau.
FIREMAN—Sit; can give best of references.
7509 S. Broadway.
GROCERY CLERK—Sit; good, reliable man.
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MAN—Sit; rugs or houseeleaning; all kinds
of cleaning. Romont 1921J. Robert.
MAN—Wants work... Robert Kretchmar,
2913 Easton av. Central 9845L. (62)
MAN—Age 24. wants employment of any.

Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MANAGER—29 years of age.

general repairing; owner or realty. Lindeil 6690.

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PORTER—Sit., colored. Call Bomont 2179.

SALESMAN—Sit.; specialty experience; years' specialty experience. Box Y-287.

Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Married: 34 years old; 15 would like to headquarter St. Paul or Minnespolis. Box Y-358, Post-Dis, (4)

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; first-class; can handle correspondence and take charge of office; good education; references. Box B-101, Post-Dispatch.

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YOUNG MAN—Experienced in stock work. 101, Post-Dispatch. (2)
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desires position. Box Y-284, Post-Dis. (3)
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Post-Dispatch. (3)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS BAKER—Sit., expert cake baking for pri-yate families and parties. Call Lindell AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

CCOUNTANT—Public experience, wishes lady, experienced in clerical work; willing best references. Box Y-315, Po references. Bomont 1918W.

COOK—Sit; and general housework; elderly German woman; city or suburbs. Box K.
81. Post-Dispatch.
DISHWASHER—Colored; age 22; write or call. 1436 N. 13th st.

GIRL—Wants work after school hours; call after 5:30 p. m. Lindell 4111J.

GIRL—Sit; colored; work by the week and room on place. Call Lindell 2526M.

GIRL—Sit, by colored, to nurse walking child, or do housework; no cooking or laundry; no Sunday work; hours from 8 to 5; references. Call Lindell 4372L.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. colored girl to do gen-

NORTH St. Louis Dancing Academy, 20th and Salisbury. Dancing every Sunday, Tuesday, Friday evenings. Classes Tuesday, Friday evenings. Private lessons. Tyles 2002, Central 9864J. Hall for rept. Mrs. J. Clement. (cdb)

LEARN to dance at Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and Olive sts. Afternoon classes every Wednesday and Friday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Frivate lessons by applications and olive sts., on a marvelous floor, with entrancing music, pleasant surroundings and best of accommodations, every Tuesday, Thursday. Sturday and Salividay. Stephens and Olive sts., on a marvelous floor, with entrancing music, pleasant surroundings and best of accommodations, every Tuesday, Thursday. Sturday and Sunday evening and Sunday matines. Instruction classes every Wednesday and Friday. Cest. (cs)

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class. Call Lindell 2853.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Wednesdays; best references. Bomont 1862J. Ask for Julia.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; colored; wants bundles to bring home. Lindell 2352R.

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BOY—Over 16, to work in drug store during day; references. 1827 N. Taylor.

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YOUNG MAN—Who has had experience in packages, work in stock and make himself gener-work in stock BOY—Not under 16 years of age, in whole sale lewelry house, to seal package work in stock and make himself generally useful; splendid chance for advance ment; salary \$40 per month to start. Apply, with references, to Box F-29, Post Dispatch. USHELMAN-Dundee, 710 Olive.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS COUNTY MANAGER—in each county; man and wife preferred, but not essential; mus have \$200 working capita. Apply or write Manufacturer, 4:222 Easton av. (c4) (COOK—Man or woman, experienced, to cook for cafe; state salary expected, experience and last employment. Box K-212, P.-D. (c) DISHWASHER—First-class white man. 3739 Windsor pl. (c) DRUG CLERK—Junior, with prescription experience. Lieberstein's Pharmacy, 223 S. Euclid. S. Euclid.

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HARDWOOD FILOR LAYER—Union. Victor 18651.

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EDNA.—The first wedding anniversary is the cotton anniversary.

BARNETT.—The sporting editor of the Montreal Star may locate the boxer for you.

D. V. B.—If the regular buttons are removed and the coat is dyed black an army coat may be worn by a chilan.

MRS. PISHER.—To set the color in light goods, first soak the goods in a solution of salt water, to which is added a small lump of alum. Let stend for about one-half hour, then such the goods in warm borax suds. This will keep the color in the streatest of more than two numbers, as for instance in the recent election. Ele's plurality over Byrnes ware over an above the combined your checked skirt: Powder fine after and to great and citric acid. This forms are saits of jemon' sold by druggister each of the star and citric acid. By druggister saits of jemon' sold by druggister and citric acid. By druggister saits of jemon' sold by druggister saits of jemon' sold by druggister and citric acid. By druggister saits of jemon' sold by druggister saits of jemon' sold farse and moissin withhot water. Next rub in the above owder with disappear, then rinse in clean water plate, and moissin withhot water. Next rub in the above owder with disappear, then rinse in clean water plate, and moissin without water when be of a spoon until the stains and dry.

MRS. B.—To remove old paint or varnish coats, apply a mixture of about 5 parts of potassium silicate part of soda lye per cent), about 1 part of ammonia. This composition dissolves the old with disappear, then rinse in clean water plate, and moissing the distortion dissolves the old with disappear, then rinse in clean water of soda lye per cent), about 1 part of ammonia. This composition dissolves the old with disappear and dry.

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LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Union; permanent day worker; must be first-class on job work; no other need apply. Gross Type-setting Co., 118 N. 3d st. (c2)
LUNCH MAN—Experienced, to cut lunch and sendwiches; state experience and last employment. Box K-213, Post-Dis. (c)
MACHINIST—For general repair work. 21
S. 9th, basement.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) B. F.—Impotency authorizes girl must be 21 years of age before ce.

KIOUS—If one of the witnesses for the support of his children until they become of age.

ANXIOUS—If one of the witnesses to a will dies a new will is not necessary, but it is advisable.

BRUNSWICK — Surface water must not be intercepted. You cannot compel your neighbor to remedy the situation.

WOOD—Some courts have held that beer may be made for home use. Consult the Prohibition Commissioner for your district.

A LOYAL FRIEND—If the property was owned jointly by father and mother, upon the death of one, the son has no division in the property should the survivor wish to sell.

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INFORMATION—Apply to the License Collector at the City Hail, St. Louis, for a stationary engineer's license. For such a license in Illinois, apply at the place you intend to work.

DAILY READER OF P.D.—There is no law in Missouri that a

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.
(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-

tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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OLD TIMER.—The preparation mentioned is not generally used at this time, but it is still, as it has always been, a remedy of merit.

A SUBSCRIBER—We do not know of any male nurses' training school in this city. No doubt, however, all hospitals give male nurses practical training. Make inquiry at any of the hospitals.

ANXIOUS—In taking fodine internally for goitre it is best to use either iodide of potash or soluble iodine. Either should always be taken at least one-half hour before taking food. The dose of both should be 10 drops, in water, gradually increased to 30 or 40 drops, three times a day.

JOE S.—The dose of protoiodide of mercury is 4 grain, in pill form.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE I will sell under second deed of trust (balance due about \$10,000), the West End-Hotel, southwest corner Vandeventer and West Belle, 132 rooms, 17 baths; lot 210x 112, at Real Estate Exchange, 100 Waln-

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SAYS HE GOT MONEY TO GAMBLE BY FORGING FATHER'S NAME

Man Who Admits Passing Worthless Checks Tells of Being Robbed After Winning.

John O. Smith, 27 years old, of Fredericktown, Mo., who has been staying here at the Laclede Hotel, today told detectives and reporters he forged the name of his father, George O. Smith of 5003 Page boulevard, to two checks for \$500 each to obtain money to gamble in Madison and Brooklyn, Ill., and that he not only lost this money, but also was held up and robbed of \$450 and his watch and rings after a winning streak in which he won \$150 in a night in a Madison gambling house.

Smith was arrested last night on telegram from De Soto, Mo., saying he was wanted there on a charge of passing a bad check on a bank. His father formerly was in the milling business in Fredericktown, and is now a grain dealer on the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. About two months ago, Smith said, he passed two worthless checks, signed with his own name, at the Hotel Statler, but later made these good.

Hotel Guests Report \$600 Theft. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando E. Robinson, guests at the Hotel Claridge, ported to the police that \$600 was taken from their room between 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. yesterday. When they returned to their room, No. 322, they found it had been entered with duplicate key and the money had been taken from a dresser drawer. It was in Mrs. Robinson's purse.

\$130,000 in Narcotics Seized. the Associated Press.

on board the Blue Funnel Line steamship Tyndareus here yesterday. SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—Nar-cotics valued at \$130,000 were seized Yokohama.

Kroger always has the reputation of giving full value!

That's the one thing, together with quality, that enabled Mr. Kroger to grow from one little store to the many he has today. Think about it! It was just such things as these:

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The finest quality loaf. Made of the very finest ingredients you can buy. Why pay higher prices? There's no earthly use!

Full 12-0z. Loaf . . . Kroger Stores

Foods are down 43% from their high prices at Kroger's. Are you getting this saving?

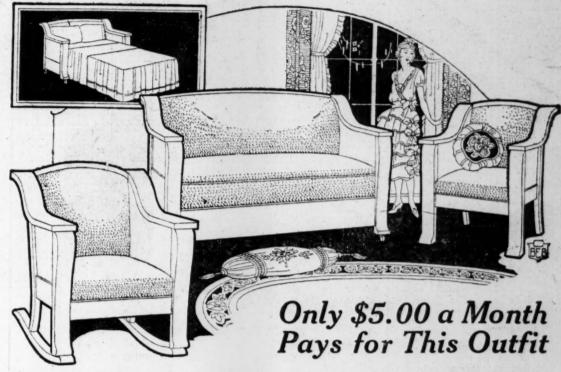


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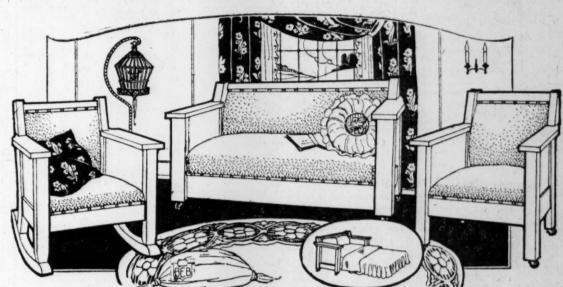
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> An event of surpassing importance—the values are the greatest offered in years

THESE Divan-Bed Outfits are extremely popular—they put an extra bedroom in your home—the Davenport opens into a full-size bed. The May-Stern Syndicate bought 12 carloads of these handsome outfits from one of the best makers at a great concession from the usual price—and they go on sale at the same great saving. Note the wonderfully low prices—note the extremely easy terms—be here tomorrow and see these outfits for yourself. Only three of the many styles are illustrated.

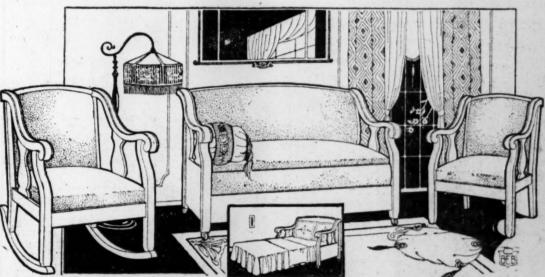


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Only \$4.00 a Month Pays for This

A SPLENDID Divan-Bed outfit, exactly as illustrated—3 massive pieces—constructed of golden oak and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The Davenport opens into a full-size bed. Special in this sale at......



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A DIVAN-BED outfit that will please the most particular tasteexactly like cut-in golden oak with Spanish Imperial upholstering-or in mahogany finish with black or brown Imperial upholstering-a wonderful value at our price of.....

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U. S. ROYAL CORD A famous tire—a famous tread. Acknowledged among motorists and dealers alike as the world's foremost example of Cord tire building. Always delivering the same repeated economy tire after. repeated economy, tire after tire, and season after season. The stripe around the side

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The Tire Situation Right Now

TATITHIN the next 24 hours American car owners will buy around \$2,000,000 worth of tires.

People will say that here's another picture of American buying power.

Forgetting, perhaps, that the thinking power of the average citizen is the thing to be dealt with today.

Spectacular money and runaway expense don't go with him any more.

When he sets out to buy a tire he is not interested in big sales figures, but in the one individual tire he is getting here and now.

There is a movement among tire-dealers to make tire-economy a reality to the car owner.

These dealers are handling nothing but United States Tires. Gearing-up to meet the new thrift-times.

A customer comes in and asks for, let's say, a 35 x 5 Royal Cord. His size is in stock. No waiting. No being talked into a "secondchoice" make or a "job-lot".

Open good faith on both sides of the deal.

And the purchaser goes away with a fresh live tire of current manufacture.

All this is economy and service.

And there isn't any other kind of economy and service.

There are thousands of dealers right now who are concentrating on United States Tires.

Thousands more are getting ready to do the same thing.

They believe in U.S. quality, in the U.S. square policies—to the full extent that they put their whole personal investment behind what U. S. stands for.

It is a pleasure to say that these tire men are laying the corner-stone for a tire service far ahead of anything the motorist has ever known before.

Go where you find the U.S. Sign and see.

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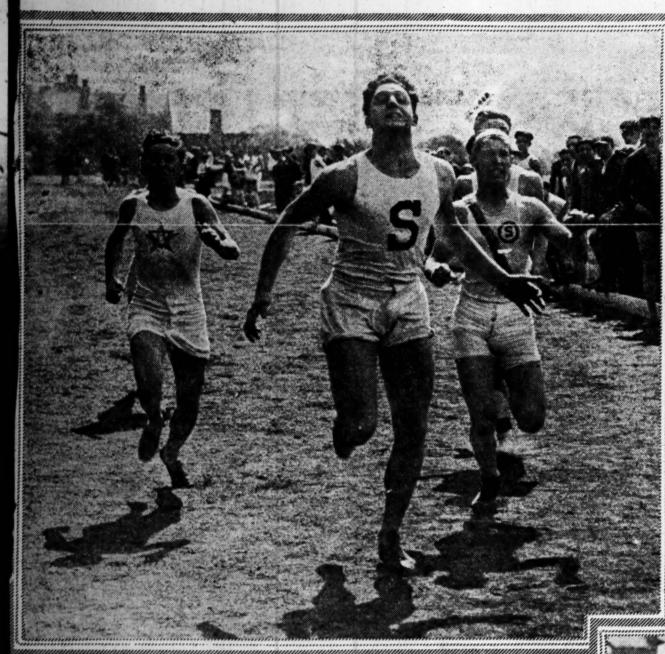
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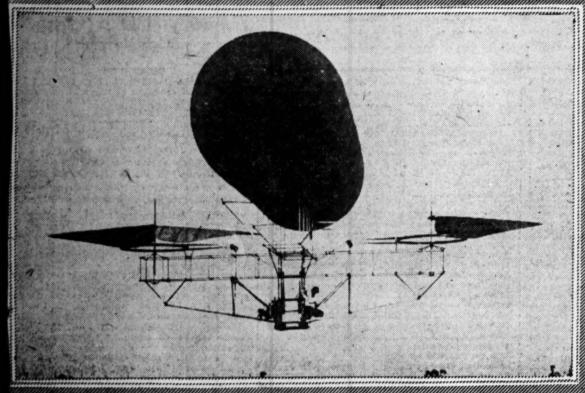
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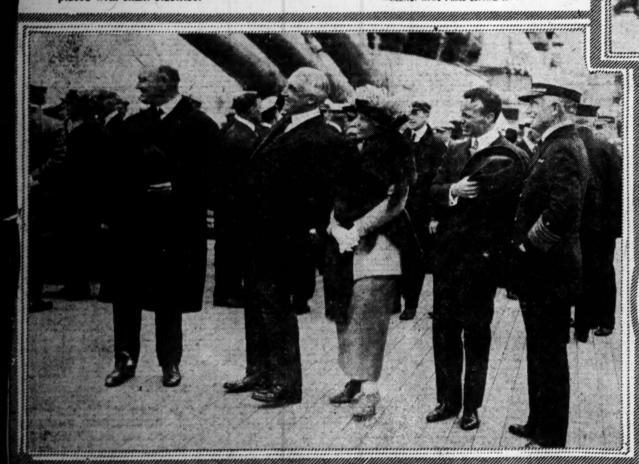


The track meet last Saturday between Soldan, Yeatman and Central High Schools: Finish of the 100-yard dash, with Weil and Goldwasser, both of Soldan, coming in first and second Bornstein of Soldan was third.



Horisontal twin propellers are used by this new type of airplane, enabling it to rise into the air without preliminary run along ground The balloon shown in picture will be replaced with small stabilizer

—Central News Photo Service, N. Y.



Snapshot aboard the U.S. S. Pennsylvania last week, after President Harding had reviewed the Atlantic fleet: (Left to right) Secretary of the Navy Denby, the President, Mrs. Harding, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Wilson, commander of the -International



triangular high school meet. Sincoff and Orthwein, both of Soldan, won first and second places. Seeger of Yeatman was third.



St Louis motor cycle policeman, in the new uniform which has just been adopted for the squad



Mrs. Clarence F R. Jenne of Hartford. Conn. president of the National Society of Daughters of 1812, photographed dur-ing convention at Washington.



Shield of hardened steel, mounted on cast-

A. G. Desch of Notre Dame, who lowered world's record when he finished the 440-yard hurdle event at Penn Relay games in 53 and 4-5 seconds last week.



In full uniform at the funeral of the former Empress of Germany (Left to right) Admiral von Tirpitz, Gen. von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff Photographed at Potsdam.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Monuments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I have been very much interested with the splendid thought of our good friend and ever loyal St. Louisan, Saunders Nor-

which is now making St. Louis 'Miracle City," and I, personally, long for the day when he will sell out his Eastern interests and come back to be a force in

However, taking issue with him on the subject of monuments, I cannot help but suggest that no greater monument could be erected to the memory of E. C. Simmons that the gigantic enterprise which he has left bearing his name, and which he built from the very ground up.

A monument that presents a cold, dead shaft of marble, in the thought of Thomas Gray, can never "Back to its mansion men have left great monuments of living things, such as Simmons Hardware and Cupples Woodenware Co., while the livtins and the Shapleighs are building, stone, that which will live and create and do good for all time.

Statues and monuments are sometimes four-flush of politics. Imagine Ulysses tainted credentials. Grant, that wonderful General, coming back, a la Peter Grimm, and walking over om the Jefferson Hotel to Twelfth and robbed of all perspective and shoved into corner of the city hall yard, without light or settings. Then to find out that this had been done by a group of politi-cians, whose artistic knowledge of monuments and art must have begun and ended with some local foreign tombstone

manufacturer on North Broadway. Please, Mr. Norvell, let us continue to everlasting memory of Henry Shaw, Samnel Cupples, Bryan Mullanphy, George Barnard, Mrs. McMillan, Father Dunne and Richard Scruggs. Let us have living unds, memorial parks and such splendid testimonials as the Shriners' hospital. Let us have monuments of life. Endowments to the public library, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Municipal The-These will be the things that will hold the memory of men to St. Louis and to the world longer than stone shafts and

In the meantime, Mr. Norvell, come on back to St. Louis. We need you. PETER B. GIBSON.

Old-Fashioned Hello Girl.

bronze statues can ever last.

When a man pays a top price for service, he is entitled to at least fair service. The poor service rendered by local telephone operators is a matter the telephone company should investigate. We subcribers understand that lines are busy and all that, but what excuse is there when a person asks for a number and the operator distinctly repeats it, and then connects the person calling with an entirely different number? And why are

operators permitted to insult subscribers? Give us some of the intelligent, nimblebrained, sweet-voiced, pleasant dispositioned girls of the prewar days; in other know how to say hello with a smile

Solving the Golf Problem.

persons that are using the municipal golf terested in golf have been handicapped by the number of novices who have taken up the game this season, we believe that the golf fans of St. Louis should take immediate action to devise a plan to obtain the necessary revenue for the construction of one or more municipal courses. It would be folly to ask the city

officials to appropriate the necessar

funds, as they have recently confessed

that they are broke. Thousands of persons have taken up golf within the last few months through assistance of several golf club sales held by St. Louis merchants. I would like to suggest that the Park Commissioner put the following system into immediate action: A registration fee of 25c. more or less, as decided by a committee to meet with the Park Commissioner, which will entitle players to one day's use of the course, regardless of whether he plays one game or a dozen in that particular day. Let this money be collected and handled by a committee composed of a few reputable business men, golf enthusiasts, with no political could work in harmony with this committee, who would furnish the money for him to establish a new course and assist in the betterment of the present courses.

ctions. The Park Commissioner President Harding is willing to pay 25c for each game of golf which he plays on Washington's municipal links, and I believe that every enthusiastic golf play- depend on who gets them?-Brattleboro Reformer. er in St. Louis would be willing to give 25 cents if he knew beyond a doubt that the money was going to be used for

the betterment of golf.

THE NEWBERRY DECISION.

Federal Court, which found Trueman H. Newberry Published by the Publisher Publishing Co., Federal Court, which found Trueman H. Newberry public policy.

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

guilty of violating the Federal statute limiting pripublic policy. mary and election expenditures and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, besides assessing a fine of \$10,000. The judgment is reversed

ing candidates was bestowed on Congress." established in Newberry's election. Outstanding art products to the business community. among those facts is the affidavit filed by the treas- We do not in any degree depreciate the value or the urer of the Newberry Campaign Committee, which good purpose of the Art League in opening its downacknowledged that the committee had expended \$176,- town rooms and exhibiting the work of local paint-568.08 in the primary, notwithstanding the Federal ers and sculptors, because it combines practical encourthe nomination and election.

practices act were constitutional. The Supreme Court devotes its extensive galleries to general fine arts, nent nonsense.

gress is not impotent. The opinion points out that as trial and commercial centers. tions and return of its members, the national Govern- craftsmanship in industry, in the production of the the city where he is most respected and ment is not without power to protect itself against things of daily use in the home and the office, in corruption, fraud and other malign influences."

gress, nevertheless, has seldom manifested a disposi- cultivates taste and love of beauty, but it is good tion to exercise that right. The ancient Thaddeus business. The art element is the most profitable ele-Stevens tradition of protecting "our own damned ras- ment in industry and trade. It is not only the volcals" is still vigorous and active. The Senate's de- ume of business, but the quality of products, which portment in the Newberry affair is in point. As long counts in determining the profits of business. What ago as Nov. 15, 1918, a petition was filed in the United shall we produce—raw, crude, cheap products or fin-State Senate reciting the alleged circumstances and ished, costly products, combining beauty with utility? call the fleeting breath." Our great dead conditions of Newberry's election and requesting an This question must be met by the development of good investigation. Many other efforts have been made, design and craftsmanship in industry or we shall go They have all been in vain. The Senate, by procrasti- backward. claim to a seat in that body.

mistreated and made the mark and the and the Senate welcomed into its fold this bearer of ers and merchants and the public in this subject in

Market, there to witness his monument, gressional primaries or elections by law. The money- St. Louis. That policy should be continued, but it is bag candidate is safe and the door of Congress is open not necessary to organize territorial or national or to the corruptionist, so far as Federal law goes.

FEDERAL TAX OVERHAULING.

The only hope of effective relief from the tax burden, says Secretary Mellon in his recommendations to Congress proposing certain revisions in the distribuhave the living monuments built to the tion of the levy, is substantial cuts in current expenditures.

Notwithstanding the recent abundance of economy agitation, Congress has not shown that it was taking and breathing monuments in works of the popular exhortation seriously. It remains to be charity, realized through more playseen whether it will take heed of the Treasury Secretary's advice and avoid "reappropriation of unexactual cash outgo."

place in peace time for an excess profits tax. In the the i go without a dot.

tax which would fasten the cost of government on noon work.

wide difference of opinion. But certainly there can the deadlock, because so little work is done on Saturnot be much disagreement over the soda fountain tax, day afternoon that the increased cost could easily which is an exaction on one of the poor man's few be absorbed by the master printers or passed on to luxuries. It is a luxury, however, which, as in the the public, and the occasional extra compensation words, give us telephone operators who case of ice cream and fruit ingredients, may be an which the printers would receive is not enough to important food. The admission tax, besides curtail- fight for. But the printers are determined to have a

The proposal of a Federal automobile license tax is shall not have it. They are fighting for a phrase. to be unqualifiedly condemned as intmical to public Under the surface there may be other causes of con-We have been reading numerous arti- policy. It has become the practice of the states to ap- tention which have greater semblance of substantialcles and editorials in your paper in refer- ply motor license taxes to road improvement and ity. The printers say it is a question whether a promence to the condition and the number of maintenance. Tax proceeds thus expended answer a ise made and an agreement entered into have validity vital economic need. But where is the owner of an auto as between employer and employe. There are intitop of his insurance, repair and fuel bills, his state power of the employes' union. Whether the declared many cities, and his original Federal sales tax, is might have been averted by concession and conciliaadded another arbitrary tax from Washington?

A tax is a tax. It cannot be evaded, but it can be the public.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

After leaving college it would be a good plan for

The girl whose face is her fortune can't double her

When a woman says that she has seen better days

The good old days, were days of baggy knees and

Many a Colfax man goes broke letting his wife

both argument and money.-Colfax (Cal.) Record.

As Mr. William Jennings Bryan presents the ques-

bled world is to let Bill do it. - Boston Transcript.

ance upon prayer-meeting then.-Houston Post,

it means that she knows cut glass when she sees it.

they're cracked up to be .- Detroit News.

Appeal.

-Detroit News.

some men to go to school.-Chicago News,

lightened by reducing the occasion for its existence The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the namely, expenditure. And it can and should be spread in accordance with justice and constructive

ART AND BUSINESS.

The St. Louis Art League has an excellent and infor two reasons: First, because of errors in the teresting exhibition of painting and sculpture by local lower court's instruction, and, second, because, artists at its new headquarters in the Planters Hotel. according to the majority opinion, the Supreme Most of the works of art have been exhibited in gal-Court "cannot conclude that the authority to leries of the Art Museum or the St. Louis Artists' control party primaries and conventions for designat- Guild, but the collection is varied and good, and because of the downtown location is particularly valu-The decision, of course, in nowise affects the facts able as a means of offering a view of St. Louis fine-

statute forbids an expenditure of more than \$10,000 in agement of St. Louis artists with the cultivation of art taste and interest in the community, but why does That fact alone leaves no question as to the grossly it confine its activities almost exclusively to the fine filegal use of money by his friends in making arts, drama and music? In all of these it shares Newberry a Senator, provided the Federal corrupt activity with other organizations. The Art Museum denies the authority of Congress to pass such an act, including those of local artists, and the St. Louis Newberry has received no clean bill of moral health Artists' Guild covers the field of local fine arts with from the Supreme Court's decision, and his gratuitous year-round exhibitions—competitive and other. Drama statement that the "good name of the State of Michi- has the Artist Guild Theater and several organizations. gan has been cleared" is a piece of unctuous, imperti- There is a wide field of art of special and incalculable value to the community which is practically unworked The Supreme Court holds that it is within the pow- and which has no public agencies for exhibition er of the several states to "suppress whatever evils and development. This is the field of industrial arts may be incident to primary or convention," but should and crafts. No other is of such special and vital Saunders Norvell is a man, a type of the states fail—as Michigan palpably has failed—Con- importance now to America as a whole and to indus-

> "each house shall be the judge of elections, qualifica- The developing of high standards of design and clothing and personal adornment, brings art nearer The logic of such reasoning is impeccable, but Con- to the people than any other form of art. It not only

ing Mallinckrodts, the Crundens and Mar- nation and inaction, has effectually blockaded every There is an awakening to the importance of art in attempt to determine the real character of Newberry's industry in all parts of the country, particularly in industrial and trade centers. Special organizations are So far as the facts go, Newberry's seat was bought, working to promote the active interest of manufacturnearly all the large cities.

There is no power in Congress, according to the The St. Louis Art League made a good beginning Supreme Court, to punish corrupt practices in con- in initiating the first Industrial Arts Exposition in international expositions, valuable as they are, in order to stimulate design in production. It can be done by stimulating the interest of local business men, by effective promotion and exhibitions of design and craftsmanship in local industries. The St. Louis Art League, or any other organization, can link its work with the business interests of the city and contribute service of inestimable value to business and the public by devoting its energies to the field of industrial arts and crafts.

FIGHTING FOR A PHRASE.

It is amazing what trifles are permitted to outpended balances, revolving-fund appropriations and weigh public interest when the employer and the appropriations of receipts and other indefinite author- employe have a falling out. Says the worker to the ization of expenditures" which "in the past have been boss: "Cross that t and dot that i or you and I will responsible for hundreds of millions of dollars of mix." Says the boss to the worker: "I will not cross that t and dot that i, so come on and we will Revisions in the Federal tax, however, are inevita- mix." So they mix and the public, which pays for ble. It remains to be determined what they shall be. everything, has to pay for another expensive strike or Secretary Mellon's proposed eliminations, on the lockout or whatever it is. In the end the combatants whole, are such as we may commend. There is no compromise, probably, on crossing the t and letting

first place, there should be no excess profits, and if There is the printers' strike or lockout. On the surthere are, the Government should, not license them face the issue is whether the bosses shall agree to a by becoming a partner in the division of the spoils. 44-hour week, which they initiated without agreement, So long as there must be a tax on business to pro- and whether they shall pay "time" or "time and a vide the necessary revenues, the Secretary advises well half" for Saturday afternoon work on the rare occain preferring a flat corporation levy to a general sales sions when a rush order necessitates Saturday after-

rich and poor alike, without regard to ability to pay. It is apparent that the extra compensation asked As to luxury and "nuisance" taxes, there may be for Saturday afternoon work is not the reason for ing another poor man's luxury, is a burden on art. 44-hour week and the bosses are determined that they

vehicle, which may be a necessity, going to be if, on mations that the employers are trying to break the license tax, his local wheelage tax, which prevails in or the unacknowledged issue is the real one, the clash tion, to the benefit of the employer, the employe and

THE WORKERS!



-New York Evening World.



JUST A MINUTE . . .

ACTORITORIZATION OF

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

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Judging by the number of people who are

working to bring about an understanding be-

tween our own country and England, the dan-

ger of a misunderstanding must be livelier than we suppose. Br'er Villard is working

overtime to this end in the Nation, and now

Br'er Kahn has gone to work at it. What one

seems to make of it quite easily is that having

got rid of Germany as a formidable competitor

in foreign trade, England finds herself faced in

the same field by that even greater Power the United States. This is, to be sure, a situation

out of which we will have to think ourselves

with much more acumen than Br'er Kahn

displays in talking about things that cannot

matter so much. Br'er Villard, who seems to

have been rendered right thoughtful by the

refusal of Cincinnati to let him speak over

there recently, has got to the heart of the dan-

ger, we imagine. England is not going to at-

in which we refused a share of the spoils after

the late war. We have an empire, just as

taking foreign trade away from her, and that

means more to England than mandates on

places which do not spell a whole lot in dollars

and cents. We do think, just as Brer Kahn

says, that Europe has cut a disgraceful caper

after all the pother we had about the war to

end war; but aren't we setting out ourselves after

something worth more than faraway deserts and cocoanut isles? We are, and it will take a

(Monroe County Appeal.)
Only four women voted in the school elec-

tion at Madison last week. Nowhere did women

turn out in sufficient numbers to indicate much

interest in educational matters. Looks like a

pink tea feature will have to be added if we

are to realize any of the vast benefits that were

to come with the enfranchisement of the sis-

Senator Reed is making a strong appeal for

more coast defenses. He begins to realize

that nations which refuse to co-operate with

other nations for peace must keep on preparing

for war. By the way, how many readers of

the Appeal are aware of the fact that out of

every dollar Uncle Sam gets into the Treasury

at Washington 88 cents is spent for pensions,

As matters now stand, the Hyde administra-tion is at a big discount in rural Missouri. The

one piece of legislation the people desire most of all has been overlooked altogether, which is

a law providing at least one circus a year for

every county seat. Unless this matter receives

favorable attention at the forthcoming special

session rural Missouri will swing back into the

Democratic column by 200,000 majority next

Another way to promote the usefulness of

the rural school is to organize in every one of

them a class in wireless telegraphy. Simple and

inexpensive outfits are available. Any bright boy or girl can learn to send and receive mes-

sages in a very short space of time. This would

bring to the pupils and their parents the in-

teresting news that is being flashed around

the world every day and would put every dis-

trict in such close touch with the marketing

Bureau in Washington that the radio news it is

preparing to send out would be available within

minute after being released. This is a very

practical suggestion, even though it may cause

a lot of people to smile. Within a very few years, we predict, there will not be a school-

house in Monroe County without its wireless outfit. And in due time, with the rapid de-

velopment that is being made with wireless telephones, any farm home in the land will be

able to transact business or carry on social

America or to get the weather and market re-

ports from central points the minute they are released. What school will be the first to in-

conversation with individuals to any

stall a wireless outfit?

army, navy and fortifications?

she has, and we got it the same way.

lot of us working at it to work it out.

\$176,000

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MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

T looks as if there were no hope of getting back to normalcy anywhere until it can be determined who won the election in this country last fall," Mr. Antwine said.

"Our plight is comparable to that of Thebes the time of the Sphinx, but whether Mr. Hughes is to be that Oedipus who shall solve the riddle of our own time it is hard to say. He made a promising start when he assured the Germans that they didn't win it. As we all know, the Germans have been quite confident that they did. They have not been the only claimants by any means, but they have prob ably been the most needful. They thought the Harding administration was going to get them off easy, but Mr. Hughes seems not to have understood that he holds any such mandate. Possibly the Senate was quite within its implied instructions from the people when it passed the Knox resolution declaring the war with Germany ended; but judging by the notes Mr. Hughes is and is not sending the Germans, that is about as far as our own and Germany's notions of what happened agree.

"The oil people seem to be doing better. Confident that they won the election, they have received some slight admission that this was the case in the treaty with Colombia, which we are told has oil all over it. Whether that admission is to go so far as to color our Mexican policy is not indicated. If it does, I cannot see any hope of successfully disputing the claim of the oil people that they did win the election.

"However, this does not by any means exhaust the list of claimants. There are the farmers, the open shop people and the usual vested interests, three powerful groups each of which is just as sure it won the election as either the Germans or the oil people are. Let us hope we shall never have another election like it. In a close election we always know at once who won it, but a majority of more than 7,000,000 votes results in so many claimants that there is almost no end to it.

"We are told that the Splinx propounded a riddle and devoured all those who failed to solve it. Oedipus answered the riddle and slew the Sphinx, which is precisely what some one must do for us if we are not to be devoured in turn. We are not getting back to normalcy, and we won't get there until we know absolutely who won the election. That must be understood by everyone before we can move in any direction. Until we know that business cannot revive, nor can the war prices decline We are merely marking time as Thebes one time did, waiting for someone to solve the rid-

No. 1001, Troy, Mo .- Advertisement from the Drug Trade Weekly

Drug Store Wanted-Northern New Jersey, doing about \$50,000 daily. Address Box 998, care of this journal. This bird is no piker, is he? He wants a

real drug store. Is it possible that Volstead has made \$50.000-a-day drug stores? NC-4: Sign in a furniture store, St. Louis:

Come in without knocking, and go out the same way.

The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publicinewspapers and periodicals on the questions

OUR INTERNATIONAL POLICY. Editorial in Harvey's Weekly.

THE international air is clearing. So far the United States is concerned, we might that it has already cleared. It is now possi to take observations, to define our position, to determine our course. . . . This radio and most gratifying transformation has b achieved not through any sweeping reversal, policy, but rather through the altered point view from which, and the spirit in which, policy is administered. It is agreeable to rec indeed, that there has been no marked chan of policy. • • • The difference, then, in the point of wew, and in the spirit. This involuntarily foreshadowed in the peculiar of trast, upon which we have hitherto comme between the English and French texts of Article of the Covenant of the League of tions referring to the Monroe Doctrine. The said in effect that nothing in the Coven should affect the Monroe Doctrine; the oth that nothing in the Monroe Doctrine should fect the Covenant. Hitherto the point of vi and the spirit of our diplomacy have been ternational; now they are American. the purpose appeared to be to assent to who eral, hoping that in some way it would work for the good of this country. Now the unmist able resolution is to insist upon what is essent for the welfare of this country, with the op mistic and altruistic corollary that we shall th as indeed we have always done-see to it the our own good is for the good of all friendly n

MANITORA COUNCIL OF INDUSTRY. From the Christian Science Monitor,

O those who appreciate the energy source of Western Canada, the fact that of the Province of Manitoba, with its population of about 500,000, should come such a splencontribution toward the solution of the indu trial problem as is undoubtedly to be found the Manitoba Joint Council of Industry is a surprising. The council, which was first set early in 1919, is composed of five members, employers and two employes, with a chair appointed by the Government. It is a body w wide powers. Possessing all the authority Judge of the Supreme Court, in the matter investigation, it can hold complete inquiries any industrial dispute, whilst it may investigate and report as to housing conditions and as the adequacy or inadequacy of the prevailing rate of wages in any given industry. • • • An e arrination of the council's views as to the seprate rights and duties of employers and employ shows them to be no less just. Trade union a tivities which do not interfere with duty a ot to be penalized. The worker has a right a living wage, that is to say, a wage which wi enable him to live in decency and comfort. His to receive a reasonable amount of holida me, and he has a right to appeal against at lecision of his employer. The employer, on the other hand, is to be assured of "continuity work." "A full day's work must be given f a full day's time," whilst discipline must at a times be preserved "for the purpose of co-ord nate and continuous effort." Few will be i elined to doubt the excellence of these rules, a most welcome feature about the simution is the fact that they are evidently being adher to. The courcil appears to have been most su cessful in bringing industrial peace to a proving which previously was not famed for industrial peace, and the progress of its work is be watched with interest throughout the Domini

land beyond its borders.

HEALTH

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P Dr. Charlotte C. West

Advice to Feeble Chested.

Ment health are thin to emacia-

tion in the upper portion of the body, and the face very frequently

shares this condition. The trouble is undoubtedly caused by a weak and

defective breathing apparatus. Spe-

For those who are not of sufficient

upon. Everything in nature thrives

when bathed in warm sunlight, and it is advisable to spend as much

time as possible in the open. Light calisthenics can then be taken up, with or without apparatus.

A simple but effective exercise for

a delicate woman who desires to develop her upper chest and arms is to

lie perfectly flat upon the floor or on a hard couch, inhale deeply,

raise the arms slowly above the

head, lower and let them fall nat-

urally to the sides while exhaling. This exercise fans the vital flame by

introducing an abundance of oxygen into the blood. As strength is gained other exercises can be added

much to improve their appearance

or take the place of this.

ANY women who are in appar-

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND.

FOOL is born every minute—but they get married, two at a time Every spring, a man meets "the one girl in a thousand"—and manks heaven that there are 999 left, for all the springs to come!

So puzzling is the feminine sense of honor, that a woman who could be truster anywhere with your husband, and te the ends of the earth with your jewels, cannot be trusted across the room with your secrets.

wife complains that her husband "treats her like a servant." How nice! Does he say "please" when he wants anything, "Thank you" when he gets it, and hand her a regular sum of money, at the end of the week, without asking her what she wants it for?

fact that a man enjoys kissing a woman never appears to be proof that he is not in love with another woman. Of course not! He may enjoy eating an orange, even though he much prefers grapes; but it's hard to make a woman understand little things like this!

Prohibition has done more to domesticate wild husbands than a hundred sermons. Every evening you can see them rushing home, eager as young lovers, to see how the home-brew is working. Farewell, "spring bonnet" joke! Nowadays, a girl buys her spring

stockings first, and, if she has any money left, she may buy a wee hat to set them off. When a man has recovered from a fit of indigestion, he may want something more to eat—but not the same menu; and, when he has recovered from a love affair, he may want more love—but not from the same

A gay and happy youth gives old age sweet memories to live on.

Every age has its inquisitions! The day of the "formal call" has passed, but the horror has been replaced by the formal tea. The Terrible TEA-where you stand around smelling of freshly gasolined gloves, talk to a lot of women who don't listen, break all your rules of diet, ruin your appetite for dinner and wreck your figure with sweets. TEA! The invention of Mrs. Satan, and the doctor's best friend!

Before marriage, a man and woman can go on seeing each other, evening after evening, forever, without brushing the bloom off their ro-mance, but, ah, dear heart, remember that they don't have to see each other morning after morning!

Wonderful how a little vacation from each other brightens up a husband's conversation and smartens up a wife's clothes. It takes the light of a new interest, now and then, to keep up the glow of life.

The average man has such a large collection of little weaknesses that, matter how poor the alm of his wife's sarcasm, she can always hit him

Flattering a man makes him think a little better of himself-and a (Copyright, 1921.)

CAN YOU BEAT IT?







Princiep'---and True Love By Vingie E. Roe

Then she raised her head and

clep," she said, simply, "but a trou-ble is with me always—and I can-filling the eye. "Cannot?" he cried. "Cannot-or

will not? Would you-would you if you could?" For a moment she considered, watching the warm sand run like

water through her tears.
"Yes," said Lilith Hope, slowly at

last, "yes—I think I—would—if it were possible." Then she turned The Swallow back toward the town and Princiep', sick

he drew alongside and once more touched her hand, tentatively, gently, while his eyes were deep and and his eyes were so earnest that the

"Tell me," he said, "is it anythin' tears and answered honestly. a man might help? Is it strength you need, Ma'amselle—I am There are cattle on Hermosa rancho
—thousan's of them. Is"—the kind
voice halted a perceptible space.

"Oh, yes," she said miserably, "he

"Oh, yes," she said miserably, "he then went bravely on, "is it-anoth- is gone."

"Yes," said Lilith Hope, so low he scarcely heard, "it is a man."

Then did Princiep' touch bottom.

The lover's touch on her hand ciep slipped into the close clasp of the

"Then I have come too late!" he "you already love another!" And with one consent they rode

for the town in silence.

At the hotel steps he looked up at little chin. Verily, the old tangled

handsome face. "Friends," he said, "we may still be those, Ma'amselle, can we not? slim lance in the soft dusk. His eyes Principep' Allorez, with tight lips . You will ride with me"- but the flashed with all his inherited fire. His sentence was not finished, for Lilith gallant heart, though heavy with its Hope, looking across his shoulder at own pain, was stirring with large came and the astounded watchers enough?" the tourists trudging across the sand courage for another. from the incoming train that panted and slid down the pillar to the porch he added in the softer tongue. Then

"Madre de Dios!" gasped Princiep'. That was a lovely night in the him an' there will be no more heart-desert country, soft and blue with a aches for one of your loving nature. he flashed a glance across his shoul- myriad silver stars, and the tourists You shall have him always—so he with me at dawn," that first day der as he raised her. Several people slept with open windows at the Hol-were coming in—some train-tired loway Hotel. To Princiep' it was a fair, why, I am always here, Look women, a man or two, some children lovely night, too-full of thoughts of up, dear frien', for I have brought tioulate sports clothing—a huge fignoble—for he rode El Toro northure of a man, red of face, white of ward at a steady pace and he finsuch fear and despair that she hands, with a face that caught the gered the veritable arsenal that rode seemed like a lost soul in very truth, attention instantly.

Dick Holloway with him with his little blade was cunningly concealed. tators looked on with bated breath.

Anna might meet the guests—or his saddlebow. they could go unmet.

lonely and weary that first enchant- large and empty when that one sweet ed night, months back, they were lit- face was no longer a part of it?

not fatigue. Holloway also was si- likely that she-they-would wish to sanctuary! Thought I could live and

lent.

And at that dusk he was thrilled porch steps in the dawn.

"That"- he said tentatively, "that-was-the man, Ma'amselle?"

"That—was the man."
"But is he not gone?" cried Princlep', dismayed that anyone who was the sound of horses' hoofs, slow

"How an' where?" Wild horses in another's hands helplessly. could not have dragged the answer from her-but she answered Prin-

"North to the hills, I think. "To stay?" he gasped.
To stay! Ah, if she could but be

"I do not know," she said, and the with a very real anguish on his trouble was neither lost nor side-

tracked in this new land.

Princiep' Allorez rose up—like a

he was gone.

and ahead of the rest a man in ar- sacrifice and some that were not so him back to you for always." tention instantly.

his slim person fearsomely. Two poised on the brink.

Him Princiep' marked as he car-shiny guns hung at his hips, swung

But if he saw the beauties of this, In her own room a few moments his country, with the eyes of the derment fell upon Princiep'.

The Tallith around her blue eyes to constant lover, he felt, too, its trag
"Did you not want him back, Seater Lilith opened her blue eyes to constant lover, he felt, too, its trag-Princiep's gaze, and if they had been edy-for would it not be pitilessly norita?" he asked.

erally frightened to death now. But And alas! it would not be when he "No! It was the last I did want on the got a grip on herself and sat up, should have returned from this trip this earth!"

between trains—and there were several men about the place, two quiet chaps who looked Eastern being the most noticeable among the everchanging stream of guests.

She would never know the joy of

water holes were, the deep arroyos. It was no longer a lonely land but girl bit her lip to keep back the hardly heard the murmur of talk

own miserable reverie. as they came nearer-then she rose

up and laid a hand to her throat. For around the corner of the hotel there came an odd cavalcade indeed
—a nondescript horse from the livery stable at the end of the street

There was a modes of which the old trouble went away from the slim young woman by the pillar—went which bore in its saddle a disrepu-table scarecrow of a man whose gay sport clothes were torn to ribbons on his back, whose red face was "Now?" he said simply, "will you

puffed and swollen as from mortal come right now—to the church at combat, and whose evil eyes shot the end of the town yonder?" fire and rage unspeakable-while behind this apparition there rode on El Toro that redoubtable knight, said Princiep', "how wonderful-joy and decision in every line.

Straight to that east pillar they ever! saw that Princiep's gun was in his station, turned ghastly white said, "good night. Buenos noches," he saw that Princies's gun was in his hand—as it had been for every mile of that long ride. of that long ride.

"Ma'amselle," he said clearly, "here is your man. I have talk with no preparation

"Brought him back!" she gasped.

their feet. At that look on Lilith's face bewil-

"No!" cried the girl like a shot. roused at last from her drooping. wore, no possessions.

return to that far place, Cincinnates with what money I had left of is closely related to the tomato and wires, which are light and yielding.

Thus Princiep' thought and readout, as he always does! He has following the pepper and requires very much the Jabots of net and ribbon or ruffles same treatment as do peppers, say or fine lace going completely around the same treatment as do peppers. Then she raised her head and looked deep into the warm, dark eyes through a mist of tears.

You are good and true, Pringer are good and true, "You are good and true, "but a trought a read out, as he always does! He has followed me for years—and always tolled out the miles—northward to with the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply. "but a trought in the red face, for he was in evictorial simply." The eggplant is very easily injured and readily and

small capital came due—always at quite warm. Eggplant requires a by exercise particularly adapted to-that time of year—always he has rich soil and good cultivation. Oc- ward the development of tissue found me out! I thought—I thought casional applications of very weak where it is most needed, and food

off your hands, Mr .-- Mr."-

"Allorez," said Princiep" hardly heard the murmur of talk down the veranda, was lost in her feetly capable of assuming it. Mr. Bunt Harlin, alias Slide Frick, alias And then, suddenly, there came several more, will go very peaceably back to Ohio with us—where he will reside indefinitely, I can assure you."

And showing a badge beneath his coat lapel the plain clothes man stepped forward with the jingle of bracelets suggestively apparent. think our coming hastened that ride north. There was the usual stir and com-

"Now?" said Lilith, "now?"

"Right now-this ver' minute. -Oh, this great joy! After sorrowwhen I thought I had lost you for-Have we not waited long

H, yes! Had she not waited long A enough for peace, not to mention joy!

"Just within the hour," Princiep" was saying, as he had said, "Ride The girl plucked at her dress.

"Wait," she said slowly, "until change my dress.' "Dios Gracious!" gasped Princiep', "hurry-my dear-I wait. Forever! Over the desert country a great

white moon was rising. Princip marked as he cargiri inside and literally took low, while in his right boot a wicked
"Oh, my God!" The interested specstowly together—toward Hermosa
tators looked on with bated breath. rancho. The town with its 'dobe Also there was a coil of rope upon The two Easterners rose quietly to structures, its hotel and its daily rushing trains lay far behind to the

north and west.
Princiep' and Lilith rode into the radiant night like two children, holding hands. She had no clothes but what she

"It matters not," Princiep' had declared largely, "tomorrow we shall facing the two anxious men.

"All right now," she said, "a—
for he Princiep', would see that what was breaking that adorable touch of fatigue—I thank you both."

But Princiep', on the stairs, looked at me tried and principle touch of fatigue—nor with broken vows—at me tried Dick and knew it was nor with anything—and was it not him at last—had found peace and declared largely, "tomorrow we shall she caught her breath and rushed on, as if the flood gates of speech were opened.

She caught her breath and rushed on, as if the flood gates of speech were opened.

"I thought I had lost myself from a last—had found peace and other. Is it not good. Miss."

Home Garden Hints

fullness through the bust. EGGPLANTS.

The world had turned over for them once again. Through the wome and mind there ran all sorts of thoughts—of the rearing trains—of the gathering of her meager possessions—of leaving the mysterious described, for the blue eyes were sick with weeping and the sweet in these short weeks—of the old weary moving on once more.

And Princiep', who had found his one great love, was sick inside him some of takes had come to love in these short weeks—of the low way?"

And Princiep', who had found his one great love, was sick inside him sams and comfort her.

And Princiep', who had found his one great love, was sick inside him sams and comfort her.

And Princiep', who had found his one great love, was sick inside him had come to love in these short weeks—of the old weary moving on once more.

And Princiep' longed to take her in his arms and comfort her.

And Princiep', who had found his one great love, was sick inside him now—but—but"

But here the two Easterners came her, majestic in its space and wondrous color. She knew where the drews alongside and once more

The Swallow under her again. Ah, well! She would move on again—but where now, and how? The pititism in the same and princiep' should make and made row went—an' I brought him back. And you—do not want him, Ma'amselle?"

Want him? My Lord!" said Lilith.

We keep!! She would move on again.

"I beging in now street, well." She went—a well-well manure also benefit the plants of clustering the well. She well! She would move on again.

"I beging in now the went—a greatly.

Want him? My Lord!" said Lilith.

"Senora Lilith Allorez; is it not sweet and good, this my country? "Sweet as-as heaven. I think."

said Lilith tremulously, "for you people it, Princiep', with faith and honesty and kindness-and love. "Ah, yes," said Princiep', fervent-

(THE END.)

By the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

COLD WEATHER INJURES

An extremely thin neck and promi-E dGPLANT, so called because nent bones can be hidden with high the great fruits are about the lace collars that are easily held in size and shape of an ostrich egg, place by means of the silk-covered Just thinking of breakfast made. "How can she love this—this pig?"
he asked himself, and was finding directly and was finding the eye.

I have been divorced from him for three of those years, but he has been like a stone on my neck always!"

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I could be the could be three of those years, but he has been like a stone on my neck always!" he asked himself, and was facilized to doubt.

But all nights must pass, as to doubt.

But all nights must pass, as all lives run steadily toward their end, and then, on a morning, the stranger was gone—though it was burn on tired eyes, and another day between trains—and there were sevsmall plants should be transplanted first step is to inform one's self on the was trembling as with an to pots or to a shallow box or tray the weight which should accompany

ague, her hands clutching the pillar. filled with soil and kept in a warm, one's height, as well as the correct "Always when the interest on my sunny place until the weather is measurements of the body. Then,

"but we will take the responsibility purple are among the leading va-syrup, and a half cupful of water until it is very hard when tried in water. Remove from the heat, add he checked himself and a half-tablespoonful of butter, a laughed, that soft happy laughter fourth of a cupful of hot water and which life ever offered to Princiep', a half teaspoonful of lemon extract. Color with caramel and serve hot on ice cream.

> The credit for making the largest relief map constructed in the United States goes to Miss Muriel Boyd, who is now touring the country ex-plaining the importance of Uncle Sam's merchant marine

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE One Day's Work.

F you find you are running behind, experiment with a single day's Note in the first place where you are losing time. If you

are like most people you waste at least two of the eight hours alloted to the average day's task. Learn where these two hours are, and how they are wasted. As a rule, idle and useless conversation will account for at least

Some of this is with the people in the shop, who waste both their time and yours. Part of it is with people outside the shop, who for one reason or another feel that they have the right to take you from

Cut out this waste for one day, and you will find that you are about 12 1/2 per cent ahead on the day's work at the end of it. The other hour you probably spend hesitating to do unpleasant

You can get over that by tackling the unpleasant things first, and getting them out of the way. Congenial tasks always start themselves. Uncongenial ones, particularly those that are very difficult, or that contain a weari-

some amount of drudgery, require cranking up Do that cranking up at the beginning of the day. Get rid of the mean job first. Pause as little as possible between tasks. They are done far

more easily if you sail right into them. You will get interested pretty soon, and the trouble will be over before you know it. Spend no time at all thinking that you are abused or under paid. Spend no time envying men who seem to have it easier than you do. There will always be such men. There is no such thing as absolutely fair play in the world. Don't waste any time expecting it. By pitching into things and getting them done, cutting out un-

ecessary conversation yourself, and refusing to let other people disturb you by it, you can save at least two hours a day. 25 per cent of the day's work. It amounts to 12 hours a week and nearly 600 hours a year. That 600 hours ought to make the difference between success

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Boxer Gets His Own Breakfast.

He first tastes independence who Waits on Himself as others do.

seemed to Boxer, the lost little | thing to eat if I keep going long defective breathing apparatus. Special exercises should unfailingly be cultivated in all such cases. Bathing the areas with hot water, to open the pores for the reception of a fatanthe pore for the reception of a fatanthe pore for the reception of a fatanthe pore fatanthe pore for the reception of a fatanthe pore fatan tening cream, followed by a cold salt son of the year usually does, and it to be afraid. He just couldn't think sponge douche or spray will so stim- wasn't dreadful at all. The truth is of anything but breakfast. Now, ulate the circulation and invigorate it was an unusually fine night, and the parts that a ple ling change will soon be seen.

It was an unusually fine night, and while he never had had to get food for himself before, Boxer had watched Mother Bear getting food

Perhaps you can guess just how and felt that he knew just how to vigor to pursue self-massage and the glad Boxer was to see the Jolly Lit-like, deep conscious breathing in the tle Sunbeams chase the Black Shad- He found a thoroughly rotted old



a hole.

by dressing with due regard to their

lines they possess by wearing the bolder. modish corset, which is straight and long. Suppleness and grace are impossible in this garment, whereas night he had been awake, for he had been too frightened to sleep. That sinuous motions in untrammeled nap did him a world of good. When clothing transmute a thin, flat wom-an into a very attractive one. Tight, one-piece dresses are a mistake; a thought of was breakfast. Now, always before Mother Bear

thin woman looks best in soft, fluffy frocks, girdles and sashes that hide the waist line, that cover awkward fast and with all his other meals. But there was no Mother Bear to do it this morning, and his stomach was hips and give the appearance of a very empty. If anything was to be

Boxer hungrier than ever. He couldn't lie still. He must have something to eat and he must have is soon. He crawled out from under the pile of brush, shook himself and the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake tried to decide where to go in search 45 minutes and serve with a hard of a breakfast. But being lost, of butter and sugar sauce seasoned with course, he had no idea which way nutmeg or lemon or vanilla. to turn.

"I guess it doesn't make much difference," grumbled Boxer. "Which-every way I go I guess I'll find some-braided hair.

open air and warm sunlight is per-haps all they can indulge in to begin ows out of the Green Forest the next stump and pulled it apart. It hap-pened that he found nothing there to eat. But a few minutes later he for-got all about this disappointment as he pulled over a small log and saw ants scurrying in every direction. He promptly swept them into his mouth with his tongue and smacked his lips at the taste of them. He didn't leave that place until not an-

other ant was to be seen.

By and by he dug out certain tender little roots and ate these. How he knew where to dig for them he couldn't have told himself. He just knew, that was all. Something inside him prompted him to stop and dig, and he did so.

Once he chased a Wood Mouse into his house and vainly tried to r take the place of this.

Excessively thin women can do Once he chased a Wood Mouse into a lot of fun, so he didn't mind much, even when he had to give up. He caught three or four beetles, and by dressing with due regard to their physical defects. The uncorseted figure, now so fashionable, is a distinct aid, as women of extreme sientinct aid, as w no help from anyone, he enjoyed it more than any breakfast he could remember. And, suddenly, he felt quite a person of the Great World and quite equal to taking care of himself. He forgot he had cried The Great World wasn't such a bad

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TRUTH THAN POETRY



IN THE BANK.

He cultivates politeness

And makes of it an art. He says, "Nice day!" in that bright way That simply wins your heart.

He's always glad to see you,
You read that in his smile,
Your visit there, you're soon aware,
Makes life well worth his while,

He asks about your mother And all your kith and kin. (We're speaking of the teller That takes your money in.)

He's stern and stiff and haughty, He's always rushed for time, He seems to think you're on the brink

Of some atrocious crime. views you with suspicion; Your soul, his searching look Goes through and through, as if he knew

That you were some smooth crook. And though you look quite honest You don't resolve his doubt. (We're speaking of the teller That pays the money out.)

And much the same thing happens In every other game; For you will find that human kind

Is pretty much the same.

They are pleasant; are the people That you give money to; But on their guard and boiled quite hard

Are those who pay to you. And when we think it over, As we hand out our pelf, Or take it in, we notice,

We're much that way ourself.

WE LIVE AND LEARN. to New York to dedicate that

they'll make 'em adopt a pay-as-

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GEE! I HAVENT GOT I BETCHA YOU COULD A NICKEL YOU'LL HAVE TO 60 AN TELL MAW WHATTA FINE ROBBERS, AN' I BETCHA MAW SHE IS THOUSAN BEATPS, AN J BETCHA YOU ARE THA BEST POP

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